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# Wagner Housing Act Is Put Under Supervision Of Ickes' Department

Senate Adopts by 40 to 37 Vote Killed Mother And Amendment Giving Interior vision" Over Program.

#### WARM DEBATE

Senator Clark Sees Effort by Department "To Reach Out and Grab New Authority."

Washington, Aug. 6 (P)-The senate voted, after a warm debate today, to put administration of Gregor, 20 the brother, stating: the Wagner Housing Act under

The chamber adopted 40 to 37 an amendment giving the depart- Marian, 13, and Betty, 17, were for the provision.

In the debate preceding adop- the mother, lay crumpled at the tion, Senator Lewis (D-III.) sup- foot of the bed. ported the pending amendment to the Wagner bill to place the pro- continued: gram under Ickes, contending creation of a separate agency would be a reflection on the ad-

putting the new program under

Senator Clark (D-Mo), who had pen to her at any time." opposed the amendment by Senator Logan (D-Ky) to place the agency under the Intercor Department, replied that he intended no reflection on Ickes. He said Interior did not now have anything to do with housing, and the proposal was an effort by the department "to reach out and grab

Senator Burke (D-Neb) said the bill was drawn on the theory of creating an independent agency, Interior, the bill should be sent back to committee and "entirely rewritten on that basis."

20 Per Cent Limit to One State The Senate voted yesterday to prohibit expenditure of more than 20 per cent of housing funds in any one state. This restriction tence" aw was suggested by Senator Tydings companies. (D-Md) as a substitute for a proposal by Senator Adams (D-Colo) to distribute funds according to

In urging that the interior secretary be given control of the deduction now granted the "incorhousing program, Senator Logan porated pocketbooks" and would (D-Ky) told the Senate the boost surtaxes on undistributed inamendment would avoid adding come to as much as 65 and 75 per another independent establish- cent. Representative Vinson (D. ment "to the 100 or more we're Ky) said that if the proposals

ever, opposed the change as did Senator Wagner (D-NY), author

Clark said the housing program would be "destroyed" if turned over to the Interior Department. Housing activities as carried on by the PWA under Secretary Ickes. he contended, were "completely at variance with the theory of this

The Wagner bill would authorlocal housing authorities for lowrent housing construction and slum clearance.

#### MAY BRING U.S. FLEET TO THE WORLD'S FAIR

Fair officials went Billy Rose, the recently exchanged friendship letlittle showman with the blg ideas,

for his aquacade at the Cleveland civil war. Great Lakes Exposition. Fair officials said the Navy De-

partment had agreed, if international developments did not pre-

about 100 fighting vessels from the west coast, where most are now stationed.

#### YONKERS MAN KILLED IN

Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6 AP

Joseph Spiot, 51, of 25 Woodlawn avenue, Yonkers, was killed today by Albert Dagenkolb of Syracuse.

New York city, and his body was polis. sent to a mortvary pending instructions from DiMasse, O'Con- hours with most of the shells fallnor said. No charge has been placed

injury and whose truck was dam-

#### Ten Plcad Innocent.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 6 (A)-Pleas of innocence were entered started. await trial. No trial date was set. from the west.

# Department "General Super- Two Sisters, Took OwnLife, Is Report

Pittsburgh, Aug. 6 (A)-Frank Gregor found the bullet-pierced odies of his mother, two sisters and a brother in a bedroom of their west end home today.

Homicide detectives Fred Good and Edward Scanlon said they found a note signed by Bernard

"Oh, if there were some way Secretary Ickles' Interior Depart- other than this out of our misery Bernard lay near the bed, a

rifle beside him. The sisters, ment "general supervision" over sprawled close together, bullet the housing program. Ickes asked wounds in their heads. They were in night clothing.

Bernard's note, dated August 4.

"At one time or other I've heard all these say something exactly like they wished they were dead. ministration.

Lewis said he could not conceive of the origin of opposition to outting the new program of the origin of opposition to outling the new program of the origin of the origin of opposition to outling the new program of the origin of the origin

"I am the only one who knows putting the new program under likes unless it was contractors and suppliers of building mater-to have some kind of a will made out in case something would hap-

Herman Schutte, a neighbor, said "We heard the shots about 5 a. m., and got up and looked around. When we couldn't find anything we went back to bed. "Frank found the bodies when he came in this morning.

The rifle found in the bedroom in the second floor apartment was a single shooter, police said, and would have to be reloaded for each

#### SENATORS STUDYING TAX EVASION PLAN MEASURE

Washington, Aug. 6 (P)-Members of a congressional committee on tax evasion said today that if the Senate and House accept their recommendations," a "death sentence" awaits personal holding They submitted their report yes-

terday, giving specific suggestions on how to close loopholes in the tax laws. The recommendations would disallow virtually every tax were enacted, there would be no Senator Clark (D-Mo), how- advantage to anyone in creating a

He said the tax committee's recthe government collecting taxes on the gains realized from dissolution of holding companies.

#### BRITISH-ITALY TO MEET AND SETTLE DIFFERENCES

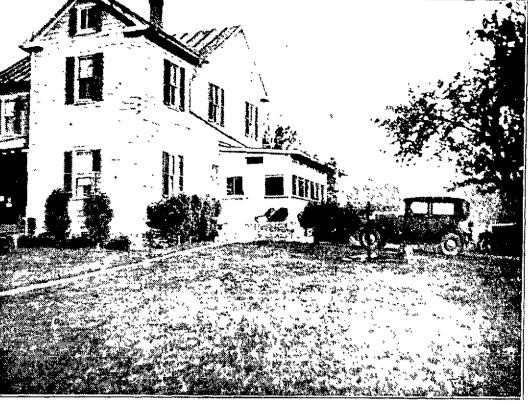
Rome, Aug. 6 (2)-The Italian government announced today that ize loans and grants to state and British and Italian diplomats would meet in Rome for formal conversations to settle differences between the two countries.

New York, Aug. 6 (P)-World Minister Neville Chamberlain, who last night for a demonstration. ters with Premier Mussolini.

Rome and London have been at

The fleet movement would bring and her Insurgent friends.

## Scene of Recent Shooting of Ferro



house, near Zena. Charles Ferro, now in Kingston Hospital, is said to have been standing on the con-crete porch of the summer kitchen when a charge from a 12-cause shotchn vas fited into his right leg allegedly by John Miller, standing at the window shown in the lower left corner, according to information from the sheriff's office.

Mrs. Oats, Miller

#### Continuous Blasting Is Basis of Action

White Plains, N. Y., Aug 6 (P)—Because construction work at shaft 23 of New York's Delaware water supply project goes on 24 hours a day and seven days a week, thirty-one residents of Yonkers have started action for \$322,000 damages in State Supreme Court.

They complained, in the suit filed yesterday, that their health is being impaired by ioss of sleep caused by the explosions, rumble of heavy machinery, shouts of workmen and the glare of lights.

They asked for a permanent injunction, limiting work to eight hours a day and six days a week, and named as defendants the City of New York, the City of Yonkers, the New York Board of Water Supply and the Dravo Corporation, a Pittsburgh construction firm. Hearings will be held August 10.

#### Fire Board Has Purchased Truck

the government collecting taxes on Mack fire truck for \$12,950. The semi-circular route, nearly 260 Behind that struckly, politically route, he was a semi-circular route. common council Tuesday evening, ton Hospital in the Conner ambu-and will be taken from the surplus lance, in a serious condition. At funds of the city.

Count Dino Grandi, Italian am- pumper to the Poughkeepsie fire

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)-The one better today—they announced odds since Britain insisted on imposition of the Treasury August plans to bring the United States position of sanctions against Italy 4: Receipts, \$140,110,797.78; fleet here as a chief attraction in during Italian conquest of Ethio-The tension was renewed ance, \$2,811,186,960.93; customs Rose, appropriated Lake Erie with the outbreak of the Spanish receipts for the month, \$4.558,-257.88. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$505,438,764.50; \$729,590,876.16, The Freeman account of the affai. night. Hitler Receives Justingent expenditures, \$729,590,876.16, The Freeman Berchtesgaden, Germany, Aug. including \$226,215.125.72 of on July 30.

Ational developments did not pre 6 (A)—Adolf Hitler and the new emergency expenditures; excess vent, to concentrate a major por-Spanish Insurgent ambassador ex- of expenditures, \$224,152,111.66;

tion of the fleet in New York's changed warm compliments and gross debt, \$36,773,323,263,36, harbor early in the summer of confident predictions today. Der an increase of \$57,108.227.34 1939. The fair opens April 30, Fuehrer suggested a "livelier" ex- over the previous day; gold assets, change of goods between Germany \$12,452,189,179.51; including \$1, and her Insurgent friends. 230,766,976.10 of inactive gold.

## Insurgents Again Bombard Madrid, he wanted to see Miller. She de-S MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT TO TRUCK City Caught Unawares by Onslaught City Caught City

Madrid, Aug. 6 (A)-Insurgent | The square was quickly desertparked truck and trailer operated persons were killed and others and injured. Albert Dagenkolb of Syracuse. wounded by projectiles that blast—

Spiot was employed by Joseph ed into Puerto Del Sol, central shortly before 1 a. m. and within York Hotel at Shultis Corners,

The onslaught lasted several against Dagenkolb, who escaped tricts around Puerta Del Sol.

Long lines of trolley cars stood aged only slightly, the sergeant empty on the edge of the battered district. Passengers and pedestrians scrambled to safety in nearby buildings, doorways, subways and cellars when the attack was

before Federal Judge Phillip Puerta Del Sol—Gate of the Forman today by ten Monmouth Sun—which had renewed much county men charged with violating of its old life as the hub of a Federal statute prohibiting in-dadrid during the comparative terstate trafficking in lottery tic-lull in articlery attacks in the past

DiMasse, of 241 East Tenth street, plaza of the beleaguered metro- an hour several hundred shells from which place Miller telephonhad fallen. As the attack con- ed to Trooper Reilly, tinued on into daylight the area of destruction spread over a coning along Gran Via, the city's siderable portion of Central "Broadway," Alcal street and dis-Government batteries opened a

flerce counter-fire and the former capital echoed to the thunderous

While thousands huddled in places of refuge, however, a coolheaded city employe whose job said that she had seen Ferro have it is to sprinkle the streets in this a gun and also something which hot weather, went about his busi-Otherwise Central Madrid had

the aspect of a deserted city. terstate trafficking in lottery tic- lull in articlery attacks in the past When the firing finally tapered closed no sign of knife or gun just stepped from his automobile must be tied in with crop loans. Journment situation, Leaders hope kets. Bail totalling \$15,000 was few weeks, was caught unawares off the street cars began moving and the screen showed no sign of the building when four The Senate and House agricult to end the session late this month. continued and the men released to when the first shell whined in and Madrilenos went cautiously a knife having been used on it men drove up, took the monty and ture committees decided a week about their day's work.

## **Await Grand Jury** Action in Assault

John B. Miller and Mrs. Elizabeth Frances Oats, both of Zena, who have been held at the Ulster county jail since Friday, July 30 under charges of assault in the first degree, were held for the grand jury following an adjourned hearing before Judge Frederick G. Traver this morning. The defendants were represented at the hearing by Matthew V. Cahill, Bernhardt S. Kramer appearing for the district attorney's office.

Miller and Mrs. Oats are held in connection with the shooting early on the morning of July 20 of Charles Ferro of Milton. The shooting occurred at the Oats nome, which is located on the road running north from Zena to Shul-tis Corners and so far as has been shown took place some time be tween midnight and one o'clock

in the morning.

Ferro was shot, officials claim. by Miller, as he stood on a concrete porch leading to the summer cording to the statements made the shot was fired from a window. The Board of Fire Commission-less than a dozen feet away, a 12 ers held an adjourned meeting gauge Stevens shotgun being the truck is to be delivered on or be- feet from the place where he was truck were appropriated by the that he was taken to the Kings-

the hearing this morning it was The truck was sold to the fire stated that his condition now is board by W. J. Hollinger of fair and that apparently he is on Poughkeepsic, the Mack dealer the road to recovery. Tells of Investigation

bassador to London, proposed the department. The Poughkeepsie with Troopers Kirker and McGar- against each other in the night conversations to British Prime truck was brought to Kingston raghan went to the scene of the over whether Tanimany will enter shooting later, in answer to a the New Deal fold

Details brought out at the hear- "They're sither of this morning war." and statements made.

ed on the door. That Mrs. Oats, support the New Deal candidatesleeping in a downstairs room, first Grover A. Whalen, now for conversation with Ferro, who said ney.

Joseph Spiot, 51, of 25 woodian avenue, Yonkers, was killed today artillerymen pumped explosives when, Police Sergeant James into Madrid again today. Several big guns had levied a toll of dead and others and injured.

Madrid, Aug.

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Generalissimo Francisco Franco's over the kitchen door and shot big guns had levied a toll of dead and injured.

Ferro, pointing the gun through the window. Miller and Mrs. artillerymen pumped explosives ed, however, but not before down the shotgun from its place task of bucking Tammany. over the kitchen door and shot WHITNEY NAMED DIRECTOR

#### Refused to Leave.

The reason given for the shooting was that Ferro had refused to leave the place when ordered to do so by Mrs. Oats, according to the statement made to Prooper Reilfy,

Corporal Mahoney said that Mrs. Oats in conversation had said that she had seen Ferro have looked like a knife and that apparently **he was d**rawing the knife across the screen. Later investigation at the house had dis-

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#### Strike Spreading to Brickyards Upstate

Cocymans, N. Y., Aug. 6 (49) -A strike in Hudson river brick plants, started nearly a month ago in four yards at Kingston, has spread to this village, where three plants are

J. H. Suderley, Sr., president of the Sutton-Suderley plant, said more than 50 of the 200 men employed at his yard and the Powell and Minnock and Roah Hook yards were out. The men, members of the Brief, Handlers' Union, demanded 20 per cent wage increases and a 44-hour week, Suderley said. Meanwhile nearly a dozen

river tugs have refused to transport bricks until the strike is settled, he added. | Employees of a fifth plant at Kingston, the Hutton Company, also have struck, the management said.

#### Smith-Walker In Tammany Feud

New York, Aug. 6 (P)-An edict to "clean house" in Tammany, Issued by Chieftain Christopher SulThe contractor, D. S. Wood Thursday evening at the Central Fire Station at which time the board placed an order for a new log. He dragged his way in a

Behind that struckle, political. fore November 1. The funds to shot to near the entrance to the observers saw a fight to the fin-be used for the purchase of the it was a considerable time later. James J. Walter debouds -James J. Walker, debonair 'Mayor Jimmy' in New York's roaring late twenties, and former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the "Happy Warrior" of bygone days.

Ostensibly in political celipse, Trooper Arthur Relly, who hind-the-scene powers aligned with Troopers Kirker and McGar- against each other in the night

call by Miller, gave details of his investigation and later conversaby Leader Sullivan's attempt to tions with Miller and Mrs. Oats, bring to heel insubordinate Tam-Corporal Mahoney of the B. C. L., many chickains opposed to sup-who was called in on the case, all porting United States Senator Royso testified to conversations had al S. Copeland in the primary

"They're either behind Copeing this morning were substan- land or they're out," was Sullitially the same as those given in van's succinct ultimatum last

Senator Copeland, a critic of the Briefly they are to the effect Roosevelt administration, has been that Ferro drove to the Oats home, endorsed by a Tammany majorisome time after midnight, blew by. A powerful minority faction, his horn and then got out of his however, in which "Jimmy" Walcar and went to the door of the ker's name daily looms more summer kitchen, where he knock- prominently, openly said it would went to the window and had a mer Judge Jeremiah Titus Maho-

Walker originally urged Maho-Miller came downstairs, accord- ago in favor of Mahoney, a man he ing to the statements made, took said was "better enuipped" for the

## OF WEST SHORE RAILROAD farm legislation.

Washington, Aug. 6 (A)-The such a session, said Democratic yield. Interstate Commerce Commission Leader Barkley, if the Senate authorized George Whitney, New agriculture committee is ready to Roosevelt yesterday. The memof the New York Central Railroad and price stabilization program. and of the West shore Railroad. Simultaneously, it was learned for cotton but possibly for wheat the commission further author- that Secretary Wallace will lead and corn if congressional leaders ized Whitney to hold directorships a squad of top-ranking farm ad-and tary office or offices with 95 ministration officials into the corn other railroads in the New York belt in the next two weeks to discuss next year's soil conserva- the next regular session in Janu-Central system. tion program.

#### \$4,500 Robbery. New York, Aug. 6 (A)-Four mass picnics at which Wallace

armed men today robbed Nicholas and his assistants will speak, autumn session, contending legis-Marrano, a contractor, of \$4,500 They also may take up general lation next winter would be too he drew from a bank to pay his farm legislation, including the workers on a Bron, building pro- "ever-normal granary" which the jeet. Marrano told police he had President and Wallace contend

discharged workers back again if they present their citizenship pa-In the recent layoff of the WPA approximately 80 men lost theh

Mayor Heiselman also said that dthough the federal law states der home relief.

#### TERMS CONTRIBUTION SUGGESTION "RIDICULOUS"

Washington, Aug. 6 (AP)-Robert R. Young, New York railway magnate, told Senate investigators today it was "ridiculous" to sugrest that he hoped to influen them by contributing \$15,000 t the Democratic campaign fund,

Railroad Finance Committee that nation had been taken as commits

given \$7,500 directly to the Demo-

go to the party."

tribution the writer asserted was

vo along." He said he was doing some

on by the 'big boys'." The letter was addressed to Oliver A. Quayle, Jr., acting treasarer of the National Committee,

#### HILLING PLANS CONTEST TO CHOOSE "MISS KINGSTON!

Mark Huling, proprietor of Huling's Barn across the Washington avenue viaduct, today an-

Miss Kingston. "The girl selected as Miss favoring the principle of the Brit-Kingston." Mr. Huling said, "will ish plan to partition Palestine. The go to Albany to compete for the resolution, presented by the Zion-America."

# Nearing "Zero Hour" for Chinese-Japanese Conflict Sends Americans Fleeing

#### Mayor Assured **WPA Will Return** Jobs to Non-Aliens

WPA workers laid off recently ecause of foreign nativity will be reinstated in their jobs, Mayor Conrad J. Helselman announced this morning after talking with Lester Herzog, state director of

The mayor told a Freeman reporter that he had talked with Director Herzog on the telephone and was informed by the state head that "Your local manager of the WPA has the right to put the

jobs because they were classed as aliens or were more than 65 years

that no alien may be given govern-ment work, the state law provides that he must be taken care of un-

He testified before the Senate

he was "just as Indignant as you are" to learn that half of his dosion by the solicitors who sold him 150 Democratic National Con-

cratic National Committee," he declared heatedly.
"My understanding was that the

While he testified Senator Van-denberg (R-Mich) made public what he said was a letter from a Laneaster, Pa., contractor to th Democratic National Committee. It demanded return of a \$250 con-

The contractor, D. S. Warfel,

work for the Public Works Administration, and was told by a solicitor "that it would be to my best interests to 'go along' because verything he did was reported to

nonneed that a beauty pageant would be held at The Birn Thursday night. August 12, to select

Some of these meetings will be

Washington, Aug. 6 (A)-In-Juntil January because they could

loans led today to the possibility of a special October session of concern over a slowly falling cot-

Congress to consider a general ton market and the possibility of

President Roosevelt may call eral help to guarantee a cotton grower 12 cents a pound for his

ago to abandon farm legislation and court bills are enacted,

reasing demands for federal crop not agree on details.

#### ORDERS OPERATION



When Dominick Boccassini re fused to have incurably-ill wife baby, physicians in the Philadel- ty in the south. phia General Hospital, where she was confined, appealed to Judge E. Kalodner (above). He overruled rushed central army units from the husband's objections and ordered the operation, declaring even an unborn baby has its

#### Judge Crater Will Be Legally "Dead" After This Evening

shadowy figure of Supreme Court |-Justice Joseph Force Crater, miss- ported attempts to enlist Ameriing for seven years, drifted today can aviators for the Chim-e army, vention books. Ing for seven years, drifted today
"I would much rather have into the cerie "half world" of the legal dead.

> crime annals. If allve, the fellifant but cocentric jurist has until this even-

For It was on August 6, 1930, ser with friends at a Times Square restaurant, stepped alone into a waiting taxical and rode away

into the darkness. Ever since, investigators have searched to the four corners of the world. Clue after clue has been hunted down, in vain,

Today ins wife, or widow, Mrs. Stella M. Crater, prepared to go into court to have him declared legally dead -- under the "Enoch Arden" law which derives from Affred Lord Tennyson's poem of the shlowrecked mariner who reurned from an absence of many years to find his wife re-married and the mother of another man's

#### Support Resolution

Zurich, Switzerland, Aug. 6 (AP) -The majority of American delegates to the World Zionist Congress supported today a resolution nterpreted by some observers as title of Miss Empire State and ist Labor Bloc which controls 45 then if she wins will go to At- per cent of the voting strength of lantic City for the finds and the the congress, would empower the beauty crown offered to Miss Zionist executive committee to

a huge crop. They advocated fed-

A committee talked to Mr.

consider making loans not only

agreed to pass acreage limitation

regulations at once, at a possible

special session, or at the start of

Shortly afterward the 40 sena-

tors offered their petition for an

autumn session, contending legis-

The demands for agricultural

legislation confused the pre-ad-

#### low River Seeking Safety in Southern China as War Looms as Certainty. CLASH IMMINENT

United States Citizens Cross Yel-

(By The Associated Press) se undeclared war approached today what military observers called a "zero hour" before expected

ing-Hankow Rallroad scented rapidly nearing a collision. To the north of Peiping, a clash was con-

The threat of conflict spread to the central China city of Hankow, operated on after her in- and Americans were reported fleeevitable death to save her unborn ling across the Yellow river to safe-

> tions into the trouble zone. China Hankow to the north, Japan evacuated 2,500 Japanese citizens from the Hankow area, leaving only 500 civilian Japanese males and a garrison of 300 tr ops. Japan's war minister and Par-

> cover the conquered Petjang and Tientsin area. Japanese Poreizh Minister Kold Hirota as sweet Parliament the United States government by "carefully guarding against re-

Nanking, August 6 (A), -- Amer-His fate-whether murdered, a leans were reported today to be suicide, a victim of appresia, or a fleeing across the Vellow river to books cost only about \$20, and fugitive from fears connected with strength of armed conflict between Chineso that the rest of the \$15,000 would his political career—remains one and Japanese troops spread to fugitive from fears connected with safety in the south as the threat

> kow, capital of Hopeli province. Henkow is the southern term-

The opposing forces along the

along the great wall. The isolation of Peiping, now completely under the domination

area. One bundred Americans and other foreigners were aboard the train. Most of the Americans were visitors who had been stranded in the historic Manchu capital

the American embassy here 14,000 "conduct negotiations for the pur- Japanese reinforcements from the Further details will be an pose of ascertaining precisely the Kwantung army in Manchoukuo nounced in the near future, he scope of the British government's arrived at Tangky, the port of Tientsin, during the first four days of August.

As Demands Increase for Crop Loans majority of them at Tungchow, former capital of the East Hopeh

kow with units speeding north-There are an estimated 100 Americans in Hankow proper with

additional missionaries in the outlying countryside. At Kikungshan, in Honan province 100 miles to the north, 300 American misspending the summer

Japanese Marines hurriedly erecting sandbag and barbed wire barricades.

Boat flotilla declared a state of emergency existed in the area. Japanese bere charged that their Hankow concession had been ringed with Chinese barricades

and the likelihood of hostilities as soon as wage-hour, housing, spreading with the advance south-(Continued on Page 16) -

Hankow Railroad Near Collision at Great Wall. The month-old Chinese-Japan-

Opposing Armies Along Peiping-

widespread hostilities. Opposing forces along the Peipdered imminent along China's

Japan poured men and muni-

flament more troops were being rushed to North China. He said he empire might be forced to abandon its policy of "non-aggra-vation" it Chinese altempt to re-

of the most baffling enigmas in the Central China city of Han-

taus of the strategic railroad from Peiping along which the ing to step forth and reclaim his main body of the Japonese army is advancing from the north. The city has sent the principal concenseven years ago tonight, that Jus-tration point for Chinese armies tree Crater arose from a gay din-being rashed by typon train from being rushed by troop train from the south and west to half the Japanese advame.

> Pelping-Hankow Railroad were reported to be rapidly nearing a meeting. A Japanese column 69 miles to the east was drawing nearer to Chinese forces advancing on the rallroad from Pukow. To the north of Peiping a clash was considered imminent

of the armies seeking to bring all North China under Japanese infinence, was broken with the departure of the first train for Tientsln. Service on the Perping-Tientsin line has been interrupted throughout the month-old undeclared war for possession of the

#### by the crists. Japanese Reinforcements

According to advices reaching

It is generally understood there are 30,000 Chinese troops at Han-

sionaries and their families are The Japanese concession at Hankow was said to have been turned into an armed camp with

The marines were landed from the Japanese river patrol on the Hwang Ho after the 11th Torpedo

which were manned day and night by Chinese soldiers. Americans Warned In view of these developments

They were said to have been immediately distributed throughout Special Congressional Session Seen mediately distributed throughout the Petping-Tientsin area with the ward every day.

ings.

#### What Congress Is Doing Today

Sepate

Continues debate on Wagner Housing Bill. Wheeler committee continues

rail finance inquiry. Special committee government reorganization hear-

House

Resumes debate on sugar legislation. Banking committee continues hearing on housing bill.

Agriculture committee studies erop insurance. Postofilce committee considers proposed extension of two-cent postal rate.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Aug. 6-John Van Demark of Accord and Abram Tease of Springfield, Mass., were callers Sunday on Mrs. Francis Mertihew and daughter, Luiu.

Mrs. Florence Donohue and daughter, Mrs. Fred Weeks, Jr., of Hurley, spent one day last week with her son, Gardner Donohue

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert

Floration shopand daughter were Kingston shoppers Saturday afternoon. The Belvedere boarding house

has a good season this year.
The friends of the Rev. Thomas Braithwalte were saddened to learn of his death at his home in Shokan on Saturday. The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite served as pastor of the Krumville and Lyonsville Reformed churches for a number of years. He retired from this church several years ago.

Mrs. Colvin of Albany, who has

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Myers, of Samsonville, has returned home.

They have started the county road with Alvin Markle of Acorn Hill as foreman.

MT. MARION.

Mi. Marlon, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. A Baviello, Nancy and Betty Baviello Margaret Kilwee and Mr. and Mrs. John Kolb of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. motored to Mt. Marion Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Augusta Werner and family.

Mrs. R. L. Coursen had the mis-fortune to fall and break her left wrist and shoulder blade this week. Mrs. Cousen's many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Mt. Marlon unit of the Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. George Gillson on Tuesday to discuss plans for exhibiting at the county fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterhoudt,

Jr. returned Friday from a vacation spent visiting Canada. They made the trip in their new trailer.

Modern engineers have not solved the nuzzle of how the huge stones of the Egyptian pyramids were lifted into place.

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#### On the Radio Day by Day

😑 By C. E. BUTTERFIELD 😑 Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, Aug. 6 (A).-Gen Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA chief and lately a newspaper columnist, has been signed for a series of radio broadcasts under a sponsor. He is to be on the air four times a week via WJZ-NBC starting September 27, the announcement said, with the 15-minute periods to be devoted to general commentation.

TUNING IN TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

TALK-WABC-CBS 10:30, Cabinet Series, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring.
WEAF-NBC-7:30, Stanford University Chamber Music Concert; 8, Lucille Manners, 9, Waltz Time; 10, Drama, "There Goes the Bridggroom;" 10:45, New Series by Dorothy Thompson. WABC-CBS-8, Hammerstein Music Hall (new time); 8:30, Hal

Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Ferde Grofe Finale; 12, Jan Garber Orchestra.
WJZ-NBC-7:15, Fray and Braggiotti, Planos; 8:30, Death Valley Days; 9, Bob Ripley; 9:30, Grant Park Concert; 10, Tommy Dorsey Program; 12, Trump Davidson Orchestra,

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-1:15, National Junior Tennis Finals, 2:05, Salzburg Music Festival; 5, Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs. WABC-CBS-11:30 a. m., Cominsky Trio; 3 p. m., Down by

Herman's; 5:30, Great Lakes Revue. WJZ-NBC-1:30, Four-H Club Program. 3, Radioland Jamboree from Cleveland; 5:45, World Federation of Education Program from bles that are entirely practical and

#### FRIDAY, AUGUST 6 EVENING

12:00-Cugut's Orch.

WJZ-700k

WJZ-760k
6:00-News; Marrow
Concert
6:30-News; Recelers
6:45-Lowell Thomas
7:00-Mary Small
7:15-Plano Team
7:30-Lum & Abner
7:45-Sisters of Skillet
8:00-Irene Rich
8:15-Harmonica Ensemble

10:00-"Les Miserables" 10:30-finwailans 11:00-Weather; News 11:15-Alpert's Orch, 11:30-Gill's Orch, WEAF-6602

6:00-Education in News 6:15-B. McKinley 6:30-News; Today's Sports 5:45—Billy & Betty

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy: 7:15—Uncle Esra 7:30—Morle Pilot 7:45—Stanford U. Concert 8:00—Bourdon Concert 8:00—Bourdon Concert 9:00—Waitz Time 9:30—Human Relations 10:00—First Nighter 15:30—Hollywood Gossip 10:45—Derothy Thomp-

80n 11:100—G. R. Holmer 11:15—Sabin's Orch. 11:30—de Lange's Orch. 12:90—Chiid's Orch.

WOR-710k

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30-Yacht Races

2:45—Nows 1:00—Yacht Races

9:30-Purple Heart

:00-Farmer's Orch. .15-Rep. M. Maverick :30-Donahue's Orch.

11:30-Donahue's Orch, 12:00-Crawford's Orch.

WOR-710k

6:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Yacht Races 7:00—Sports 7:55—Charloteers 7:35—Answer Man 7:45—Messner's Orch. 8:30—Horekman's Orch. 9:00—Londshan Hayride

9:00—Louisiana Hayride 9:30—"Ecstasy" 10:00—Moxican Orch.

Bike Kayos Car,

of a head-on collision better than

C. L. Ellis, the driver, went to

Police said the bike apparently climbed up the auto's fender and struck Ellis.

Buggy Convicts.

gathered quickly in a field when

word spread that five police offi-

cers were hunting an escaped con-

Interest in the hunt waned,

however, when it developed the "convicts" were Japanese beetles

and the "cops" five uniformed

department of agriculture in-

Poetic Justice.

and costs as the results of an au-

tomobile accident November 14,

is one traffic officer who lost in Shoup replied:

1935, while he was pursuing a since prehistoric times.

Sprague had to pay \$400 damages plaint."

spectors seeking them.

court.

Manchester, Conn .-- A crowd

the motorist.

1:15—Melody Moments 1:30—Felton's Orch. 2:00—Rhythm Orch.

WOR—710k
6:00—Uncle Don
6:30—News
6:45—Yarht Races
7:00—Sports
7:15—Balley's Orch,
7:30—Lone Ranger
3:00—M. Gould
8:30—Dale Carnegie
8:45—Play Games
9:00—R. G. Swing
9:15—Haenschen Orch,
9:30—Kaye's Orch,

8:30—Death Valley Days 9:00—R. L. Riphey 9:36—Grant Park Con-9.30—Grant Park Con-ect 10:80—Dorsey Orch. 10:35—E. Schallert 11:00—News; Promenade 11:00—News; Promenall Concert 12:00—Davidson's Orch.

WARC—Stok 6:10—Cup laces 6:15—R. Reatherton 6:30—News; Sports 6:45—Halfs Orch. 7:00—Poetic Melodies 7:15—Son Time 7:15-Song Time

: 40—Hollywood News : 46—Bonke Carter : 50—Hammerstein 3:30—Kemp's Band 1:00—Hollywood Hotel 1:50—Grofe Orch. 0:30-Cabinet Series 1:00-News; Napoleon's

satisfactory.

station at Geneva.

**GARDEN HINTS** 

Such plants as azaleas, moun-

tain laurel, rhododendrons, hol-

lies, sourwood, most ferns, and

Peonies do not need to be divid-

growing so large that the center

stems are crowded and for lack

of air do not bloom, or when a

A garden isn't just flowers, the

whole outdoors surrounding the

home is in reality the garden.

Parking, lawn, trees, shrubs by

front door, flowering crab near

all these are a part of the garden

On gladiolus, thrips find many

good hiding places because of the

leaf structure. Thus, sprays may

where they may be killed by fum-

igation. It is simplest to place the bulbs in paper bags contain-

ing napthalene flakes, 4 table-

spoonfuls to each 199 hulbs. To-

bacco, pyrenthrum dusts, or cer-

When the clumps of Madonna

lilles seem crowded they should

he lifted shortly after the bloom-

ing season, separated, and re-

er varieties and filled her window

hoxes. The results were most

pleasing both from inside and out-

blooming in plenty of time to fill

used in preparing a number of

may be used. One device is a tube

of substance hung in the bush or

going around, in the season, wear-

ing gas masks or devices that look

evergreen to be protected.

planted immediately.

windy days.

later bloom.

tain liquid dips may be used.

border or the rose bed.

group is planted too thickly.

Orch. 1:30—Crosby's Orch. 2:00—Garber's Orch. W'GY-790k 6:00-News; Melody Time
6:15—Yank Round-up
6:15—Yank Round-up
6:30—News: On the Mall
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:90—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Besley
7:45—Haenselen's Orch.

8:00— Manners, soprano 8:30—Farm Forum 9:00—Waltz Time 8:30—Human Relations Court
10:00—First Nighter
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Cossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News; Easy to
Remember 11:15-Sabin's Orch.

11.30—de Lange's Orch,

12.00 -- Lewis Orch.

12:00-J. Shannon 12:15-Orientale

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

DAYTIME 2:45—Bide Dudley
3:60—Bundy's Orch.
3:50—Lewis & Cowboys I
3:45—Yacht Races
1:06—Byran Field
4:15—Saraloga Races
1:06—Radioland
5:30—Carlone Orch. WEAF-666k 7.30-Radio Itulies 8.00-Morning Melodies 8.15-Children's Stories 8.39-Moments Musicale

9:00-Streamliners 1.15-Landt Trio: News WJZ-100k 7.30—Rise & Shine
7:35—Xylophonist; News
8:00—Island Serenaders
8:15—Leibert Ensemble
8:45—Glee Club
9:02—Breakfast Club
9:05—News; Ewesthearts
of the Air
10:15—Raising Your Parents

9.45-Landt Trio; News
10:00-(Inrioteers
10:15-Vass Family
10:30-Little Symphony
11:00-To be announced
11:45-N. Swanson
11:30-Mystery Chef
11:45-Dixie Debs
12:00-Continentals
12:30-Concert Ensemble
12:50-Time Signal
1:30-News; Whitney
Ensemble 1:00—Nend, Ensemble 1:15—Tennis Finals 1:45—Cormopolitan ents 10:45-Kronz Orch.

44.—Coemopolitan
Rhythm
100—J. Winters, organ
165.—Salzhurg Festival
156.—Concert Miniature
130.—Week-end Revue
100.—Bryant Orch.
100.—Suffuk Downs
130.—Kaltenneyer's
Kindorgarten 1 00-C. Weymann 1:15-Minute Men :30-Nugel Orch

6:45-Musical Clock 7:30—Sorey's Orch.
8:00—Naws
8:16—lints
8:30—Silver Strains
8:45—Story Teller's 9:00—Organ Recital 9:30—Lonely Cowboy 0:15—Museum Talk

7.30-Organ Royelllo 7:45-News Report

Mine 10:15-R. Maxwell 10:30—Let's Pretend 11:00—F. Felbel 11:30—Concert Hall 2:30-l'almer House En-

# 12:15—Orientale 12:35—Cup Races 12:45—Hall's Orch. 1:15—J. Sturgess 1:30—Buffalo Fresents 2:00—Madison Ensemble 2:15—A Leaf 2:30—Cup Races 2:45—Tours in Tone 3:00—Down by Herman's 3:00—Down by Herman's 3:30—Commerce 3:45—C. Burrie 4:00—Cup. Races 4:15—Ditentors 4:30—Dauceputors 4:35—Cup. Races 5:30—Indey's Orch, 5:30—Great Lakes Rerue

WGY-790k

7:30-Top o' Morning

7:46-Musical Clock

-M. Williams

2:15-M. Williams
2:45-Farm Program
1:00-Ill boys
1:30-Stock Report
1:45-Coamopolitan
Rhythms
2:00-Salzhurg Festival
3:15-Concert Miniata
3:30-Weekend Ret
4:30-Bryant Orch
5:00-Mass, Handleap
5:30-Kattonmeyer's Kindergation

dergarten

7 25-News

7:00-Top o' the Morning

12:00—Call to Youth
12:15—3 Marshalls
12:25—News
12:30—Hessberger's Ore
12:58—Time Signals
1:00—Cur Harn
1:30—4-H Club
2:100—Fernando's Oreh.
3:45—Vagabonds
3:00—Hadioland
4:00—Club Marines 8:00-Morning Swing 8:30-Time Keeper 8:30—Time Keeper
9:00—Streamliners
9:35—Market Basket
9:30—Interlude
9:35—Organ Reverles
9:35—News; Devotions
10:15—Vass Family
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—3 Ranchers
11:15—N. Swanson
11:30—Mystory Chef
11:45—Banjoleers
12:00—Dance Hour
12:10—News
12:15—M. Williams

4:00—Club Matinee 5:00—Cnileta Quartet 5:15—Middleman Orch 5:15-Tokyo B'de'st WABC-860k

8:00—Poetle Strings
8:30—4 Stars
8:40—L. Goldman
9:00—H. Block, piano
9:15—Daiton Bros,
9:30—Fiddlers Fancy
9:55—News
10:00—Your Garden &

#### SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 EVENING 10:15-Hollywood Whis-

WEAF-660k 6 00—Top Hatters
6 30—News: A. Kitchell
6. 45—Act of Living
7:00—Spanish Rerue
7:30—J. Kemper
7. 45—Piano Duo
8:30—Gill Orch.
8:30—Robin Hood Concept

WJZ\_760k
6:90\_News; Nickeladeon 11
6:30-News; Whither
Music?
7:00-Message of Israel
7:30-Question Bee
8:00-Home Towners
8:15-N Day
8:10-Goldman Band
9:00-Barn Dance
6
6

10:00-Summer Opera Orch. 11:30—Coburn's Orch. 12:00—Whiteman's Band WARC-860k

6:00—Cup Races 6:15—Feld Orch, 0:30—News; Sports

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

Birmingham, Ala .-- A car was in favor of Mrs. Mary Metes, climbing bleycle rider came out one of four persons injured in the

tions. Leland Robinson, Jr., the eating breakfast. A cowboy ap-

stick.

cyclist, suffered a scratched el- proached and said:

wreck.

6:45-Melodies of Yester 11:30-Donahue's Orch.

7:15—Song Time
7:30—Concert Hall
8:00—Swing Club
8:30—Johnny Presents
9:900—Prof. Quit,
9:30—Gluskin Orch,
10:30—Illt Parade
10:45—P. Chapin
11:30—Betigan Orch,
11:30—Pryor's Orch, 12:00-Pryor's Orch. W@Y-790k

6:00-News; O. Seagle 6:15-Cup Races 6:30-News; Music Graphs Graphs
6:45—Sports News
7:30—Modern Melodies
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:30—Lopez Orch,
8:30—Robin Hood Con-

cert
9:30—Purple Heart
10:00—Jamboree
11:00—News; Cugat 11:15-Molina's Orch. 12:00-Farms' Orch.

ispeeding truck. The judgment

Steady, Bob.

, Kernville, Calif. - Comedian

"You're the guy who's caused me all this trouble."
"Don't get you," said Bob.

"Everybody told me 'I saw your

namesake in a picture,' so I went

to see it, and darned if you didn't have a pig named Wafford."

Bob explained he pulled the name out of the air years ago.

No Complaint.

Shamp, booked for disorderly

conduct, dug his way out of jail

with his bare hands and a short

Salmon, Idaho -- William

Bob still didn't get it.

ford," the cowboy said.

"My name's Irving W.

pose. A mask has been invented of cabbage, cauliflower and similar by a Cincinnati doctor, to screen plants dust with a mixture made out irritating pollen or dust, based of one part arsenate of lead, one on the dust guard used in various part dusting sulphur and four industries. It has an electrically charged screen along with the dust-guard paper, and the inventor claims to capture 99 1/2 per cent of Rameses II, ancient Egyptian of the pollen.

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- Having proved that wild brambles, notably wild red raspberries, are a constant menace to black raspberry for canning will be assembled Mahoney from Long Island, spent planting in New York state as a source of the destructive mosaic in the orchards and vineyards of diseases, Prof. L. M. Cooley, plant disease specialist at the Experiment Station here, has developed methods of eradicating wild bram-An account of the tests carried a demonstration both for the conon by Prof. Cooley over a period sumer as to what to look for in of four years is given in a bulletin buying fruit at the roadside and

be obtained upon request to the In addition, the Station fruit specialists will have a large display of new fruit varieties developed on the station grounds, together with promising new

are showing up well in tests here. Vegetable varieties under observation at the station, including muskmelons, squashes, sweet corn hybrids, tomatoes, and other vegmany wildflowers demand an acid etables, will be shown along with exhibits depicting the important insect pests and diseases of fruits ed except when the clumps are

SHRUBS FO REALL BLOOM

Hydreangeas are a versatile

bloom on the current season's wood and should never be pruned in the summer or fall. Any pruning should be done in the spring, and then the plants should be cut back severely.

Both sprays and dusts have Of course, the efficiency with their disadvantages, but dusting which the early spring pruning is ordinarily simpler and less exwas done bas an important effect pensive. Even a balding powder on the blooming quality, but the can with holes punches in the top, size and effectiveness of the or a cloth bag, may be used for flowers are determined largely by dusting. Dusts are always ready the amount of food available at for use; you don't have to mix this time. Feed hydrangeas now One of the drawbacks of with a complete balanced plant dust is that it cannot be used on food and water in thoroughly.

hydrangeas, I want to tell you One woman when planting tu- about two of this family of plants having,

side the house. The tulips finished the boxes with other plants for buildings by its rootlets, and the Certain scents are repugnant flowers are quite fagrant. They to some animals even when so appear about June. faint as to be hardly noticeable to man. This principle has been

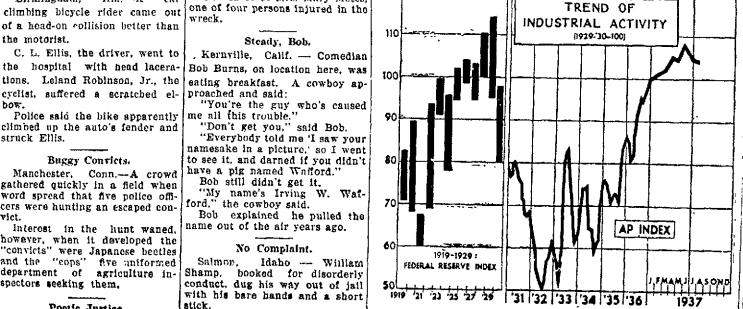
The other is a very fine shrub. Oakleaf Hydrangea (Hydrangea quercifolia). sprays to keep dogs away from leaf makes it interesting, and its trees, evergreens, or shrubs. A autumn coloring is superb. nicotine spray made at ordinary succeeds in shade and is very destrength without a soap spreader sirable.

with such high hopes earlier in Hay fever sufferers may soon be the summer may fall prey to cabbage worms at this season of the year if one is not vigilant. If cahlike them and serve a similar pur- bage worms appear on the leaves plants, dust with a mixture made parts hydrated lime.

king, weighs 1,200 tons.

#### **BUSINESS ACTIVITY**

Index Lower In July Despite Steel's Recovery



Charlotte, Mich.—Ray Sprague been filed. Police Judge Roy "Nothing. He was gone before

> slump of the preceding period. Automobile production hit a new peak Honey has been used as a food for the year, then fell off. Residential building continued to decline, ince prehistoric times.



## WildBramblesAre | WillFeatureFruits Easily Eradicated for RoadsideStand

Geneva, N. Y., Aug. 6 .- The best varieties of fruit for different and Mrs. Lewis Long. seasons and for use for dessert or Richard and Mr. and Mrs. from the large collection growing the Experiment Station here and arranged attractively on a regulation roadside stand to be erected in the station exhibit at the State Fair at Syracuse in September as published by the station under the title of "Wild Bramble Eradication." A copy of the bulletin may

varieties from other sources which

and vegetables and their control.

HYDRANGEAS ARE POPULAR BY THE MASTER GARDENER

The two most commonly planted varieties are giving us a the garage, the hedge, the poolfine display of bloom now, or will just as much as the perennial of-Snow (Hydrangea arborescens do so soon. I refer to the Hillsgrandifiora) and to Peegee (Hydrangea panticulata grandifiora). Many gardens feel the latter variety is overplanted, but I do not not give perfect control. Thrips spend the winter on the bulbs, agree. I must admit that the blossoms are very showy, and not suitable in all locations, but the white flowers, which appear in August and then turn to pink and russet shades as they age, can be used to very good effect in formal hedges where a specimen plant is needed.

Both of these varieties produce

And while on the subject of

New York, (29.--Industrial activity, measured by The Associated Press index, dropped slightly in July from the provious month. The index slipped to 104.5 per cent of the 1929-30 average from 104.9 in June, and compared with 93.8 in the corresponding period of a

the week-end with their mother, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White Mrs. M. E. Mahoney at Pilot Hill ker of New Jersey were house

Zena, Aug. 5.-The annual fair Lodge, Danoiga Acres. and chicken supper of the Zena Walter Bronson of Philadelphia Reformed Church will be given is vacationing with his mother at by the Church Circle on Wednestheir home.

day, August 11.

ion in Berlin.

Miss Mary Malone of Long Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebeneth Island city, who is vacationing at the home in Sawkill called at the Thaisz of Catskill visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Carn-Hibyan on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Magnusses and right on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Michael Coughlin and Mrs

Miss Christensen from Bay Ridge, Marion Meyers of Staten Island Brooklyn were callers in Zena Satwho are enjoying a vacation motoring through New York state, urday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Finger of called at Danoiga Acres Thursday Red Hook visited at the Carnright home on Sunday. Miss Helen Long has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Heerman to her home after a short vacaentertained a large circle of friends at an outdoor party Satur-Miss Florence Hill of Gloversville is visiting at the home of Mr. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson have returned to their home here after Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart and son, a trip to Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan

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guests at the Mellert home las

Mrs. Fred Thaisz of New York city is visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. Laidley and Mr.

and Mrs. Hanoran from Staten Island visited at the Braendly

sister, Mrs. Louis Hibyan.

estate on Friday afternoon.

week.



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Corn GOLDEN BANTAM 2 ND. 2 25c

Asparagus THANK YOU 8 02 10c

Peas STANDARD 3 NO. 2 29c

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SUGAR

which are not listed in many catalogues but which are well worth One is the Climbing Hydrangea (Hydrangea petiolaris), an attractive rampant-growing vine. It will cling to brick or stone

For Garden Plants. The vegetable garden planted

Judge Russell R. McPeck ruled we had time to make out a com- year ago. Steel mill operations recovered somewhat from the strikeborn

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sahlbeck of the north boulevard are enjoying a motor trip of one week to the Thousand Islands in their newly purchased Oldsmobile The trip includes a visit to Mr. Sablbeck's cousin, Charles Green of Ohio, who has a summer residence on the

Mrs A Van Praag returned to New York city Tuesday after a sojourn of several weeks at the Longvear House

Local streams are at a very low stage and the supply in wells and prings has dropped considerably. The shower which deluged Kingston Monday, passed over this sec-tion, leaving only a light sprinkle

August 5, 1896, plans for the establishment of a creamery received an added impetus with the meeting of a creamery committee to select a site for the building The place decided upon was along the east side of the Bakeman brook, near Zadoc P Boice's saw-mili, and one month later a lot was purchased of Mr. Boice. N S Stevens of Canaan, Conn, operated the creamer) for several vears and also conducted a suc-cessful retail ice cream business at

Heibert Cruthers and tamily of Ridgefield Park, N. J., are spendng their annual vacation at the Cruthers summer home opposite

the Shokan school house
Among the Krumville people attending the funeral of the Rev Thomas Biaithwaite Wednesday afternoon were the Simon Meritthew. John Barringer and Charles Meirihew families

Patsy Toman, small daughter of Mr and Mis John Toman, had the misfortune to fall and cut her leg quite badly Wednesday

Herbert Rose and family of Olive Budge were calleds in the village Monday

Frank Brundage of Arlington y J, is spending a few days with relatives in the heights section of

At the F Dovle camp over the week-end were the following Brooklynites Kennoth Olson, but or in a lat delphia hos Howard and William Sorenson pital stood by until the death of Frank Dovle, Larry Brandt and Thomas Dutelle

dinner to 22 persons and their court order gave the doctors perhoalding house was filled to capacity during the week-end. The shown above guests included Miss Eleanoi Hughes, Miss Fannie Brush and Baby Born After Miss Laura Hennigan of New Didler of Flushing Robert Kirmse and son Robert, Jr., New York, also Mrs F Rey and sons,

here
Mr and Mis Hair Olsen had as their Sunday dinner guests at one-half pound gul de ivered in the Olsen lodge, Rowen Card and an operation performed one min-Captain Ben Semmons, both of Their flist problem was to re-Brooklyn

The secent substantial drop in the price of grains came as a welcome surprise to local poultry-Eggs are in lively demand at 30-35 cents a dozen but many hens, unfortunately, are staging what might be termed a "stand up" strike at this time. Very few eggs are shipped out of Shokan during the summer months, the available supply being taken care the door of her room, summoned and summer residents

James Rutherford, while mowing hay on the Thankful Elmondorf farm Wednesday saw two large buck deer in the big meadow For a fe near the east branch of the Butternutkill Anothet firmet last week saw a fine doe, enting placidly of the tender grass stubble where he had mowed by hand under an old apple tree a few

vaids from the from house Three big Greyhound husses passed through Shokan carlier in the week Vacation c mp busses loaded with boys and guls fiequently stop here for refreshments while touring the reservoir The popularity of the Ashokan with sightseers appears not to diminish with the passing years

United States forest rangers

Baby Born After Death of Mother





Mis Mary Boccassini so they could deliver an expected baby. She had Mrs. Aner Longyear and Miss an incurable ailment Edua Longyear served Sunday band, Dominick, objected, but a

# York, Mr. and Ms Stuart Walter, A. J. Didies and Miss Ruth Mother Was Dead

Philadelphia, August 6 (AP) -Eugene and Charles who on Sun- Doctors stood beside an incubator day concluded a visit of two weeks and ovigen tank today, fighting to save the life of a three and

> duce the baby's temperature from 109 degrees.

> the mother, W.s Mary Boccassini, 27, at the time of her death from tuberculous meningitis shortly after midnight in the Philadelphia General Hospital

Five minutes before the mothers death, a nurse, stationed at of by our boarding house keepers two doctors who were waiting in an adjoining room for the woman

For a few minutes they stood; ments that had been sterilized in advance for the ope ation.

ann had been pronounced dead

The operation was performed in the room to save the loss of time involved in removing the body to an operating room. Speed was imperative Doctors said the baby would have lived only a few

minutes. The tiny gul was placed at once in an incubator beside the bed in which her mother had died Doctors said there was little have discarded their traditional chance that the disease which Stetsons for a more civilian type took the mother's life had been



That was the temperature of

Hope for her recovery had been

One minute after Mis Boccasthe baby was delivered

transmitted to the tiny gul.



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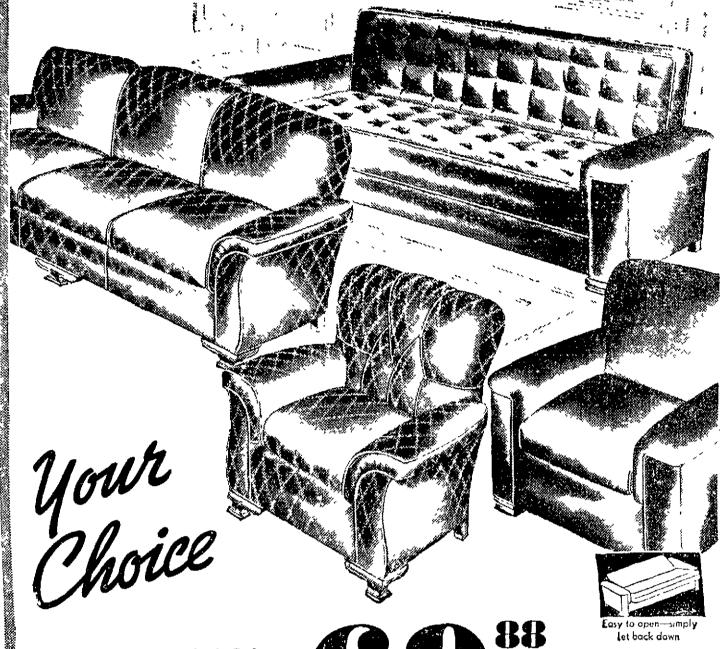
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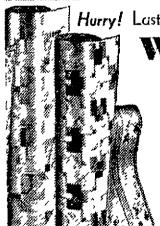
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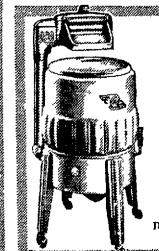
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EXILING GREAT MEN.

You can judge governments today by the people they exile. This old practice of tyrants is reiting amazingly common again since the World War. And the strangest thing about It is that tyrants nowadays seem to take special satisfaction in kicking out their most valuable citizenstheir scholars, scientists, professors, literary artists-men and women with brains, culture and

ideas. It takes generations of patient building up for any society to croate the culture that produces an Einstein, a Thomas Mann and many another present exile from Germany, Russia, Italy and other autocratic countries. These are the present world's Shakespeares, Goethes, Dantes, Bacons, Kants, Newtons, Tolstoys, Voltaires, and so on. And they are kicked out. deprived of home and job and property, by our Hitters, Musso-Hnis and Stalins and their petty imitators, to live as best they can

It is to the eternal credit, as well as the common sense, of the United States and Great Britain, that these two English-speaking countries particularly have welcomed such exiles and have provided useful and self-respecting work for many hundreds of them, But this is not mere charity. Their own countries' loss is our gain. And those countries, some day, will regret their folly.

RIVERS AND DUST.

One R. O. Sweezey, referred to by the Toronto Star as a consulting engineer and prominent finanirrigation ditches, running tutions. through Northwestern Canada, 370 children of 162 chileptic par-

maybe so. But the stories of shown any signs of enliepsy. some of the irrigation projects in only one case in 370 children it only one case in 370 children it our 6wn west haven't been so only one case in 500 case happy as to encourage us in much other nervous or mental atiment more of that kind of thing over except the epilepsy) makes the here. If you can interest Ottawa chances of children of epilopin your scheme, it's all right with tie parents developing epitepsy us and we'll watch its development with great interest.

works of nature to his own puny physician should be consulted, be plans, man should contemplate for fore marriage takes place. a little while the possibilities of adapting his own plans and locations for productive enterprise to all of us that when epilepsy is in the works of Nature as they are, the family the children are likely might be not be as he to get just as | to be epileptics. good results in the latter way? TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO. With less trouble, present and future?

POLAR SHOW COMES SOUTH

The sun spats, credited with responsibility for a lot of freakish are given to occas ional night sky- avoid another car. gazing. At their premiest intensicompanied by northern lights, their home here. Thus, almost any chear night now, people in Paris of the United Reator and Miss Ruth Evelyn States, in regions one to the air is Garrison married by the Rev. clear, are likely to one a fine show Charles B. Smith of the Wurts clear, are likely to the a fine show. Northern Ohio had such a freat the other night. It hasted more the Knights Templar of Zone 5 streamers, some white, others a pienic supper was served. green. There were long vertical threads of light, and some which east and west.

It is worth a weary city dwell-

enough to see one he will feel greatly rewarded. But he needn't try in the heart of a city, with white way street lighting and smoking industrial chimneys. He must seek an open space, with a lot of free sky to the north. Then he will see so much beauty in the stars and the soft depth of the summer sky that he may feel rewarded even without the northern lights.

WORTHLESS VICTORY

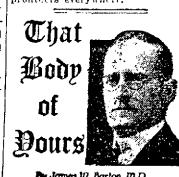
General John J. Pershing made a speech in France at the recent an news disputches credited to it or not otherwise credited by this paper and also the local news published borelin.

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American soldiers who died in the Montfaucon commemorating Mease-Argonne battle. Other speakers had been praising the dead for their courage and sacrifice, saying they had turned the

Then Pershing spoke, The gran-Please address all communications and make all money orders and cheeks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square. call to prevention of war. "The last conflict brought no profit to any one," Pershing said bluntly, "but left many questions unsettled. They cannot be settled by war, yet prospects for peace do not look promising. Hatred and suspicion still exist, and armaments at enormous cost continue

The general is no pacifist, no conscientious objector. He did bis fighting job well. His statement that no profit resulted to anyone is the statement of a victor who does not want another such victory. We wish it would benefrate the minds of war-makers and war profiteers everywhere.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) EPILEPSY IN FAMILY

When a young man and a young woman are planning to marry, one of the disturbing elements that causes them deep unrest [s whether or not their children may become collectics because one of them-the young man or the young woman-or perhaps a member of the family, has epilepsy.

While the treatment of epilepsy today makes it possible for most epileptics to live almost a normal life, nevertheless it is often a distressing and embarrassing nitment.

A most encouraging statement for our young friends about to marry comes from Drs. H. A. Paskind and M. Brown as recorded in the Archives of Neurology and

Psychiatry.

These physicians tell us that cier, has an blea which be thinks less than 7 per cent of cases of will solve Canada's drouth and epilepsy show any loss of mental dust bowl problem. He wants to power, and there are therefore many more endepties living a nordivert the water of streams now mal life at home, school and flowing into the Arctic Ocean into | business than are found in insti-

He says the losses for the current ents receiving treatment in priyear will execed \$300,000,000 vate practice were followed up. and that his project can be carried | The great majority were between out for about \$100,000,000, So 5 and 25 years of age. Of the it would pay for itself in less than 342 children living only one had epilepsy and six had had infantile convulsions. None of the twenty-Well, maybe so. Mr. Sweezey, eight children who had died had

quite small.

This means then that young people should not let the fac-But sometimes we wonder that there is a history of epilepsy about such things. Suppose in- in the family prevent them from stead of spending so much energy setting married. However when and money in efforts to adapt the allments in the family, the family

August 6, 1917 .- Frank Silkworth of Kyserike was first Ulster county man examined in draft who passed the physical test. Silkworth, asked if he claimed exemption, replied: "No, why should I?" Mrs. J. S. Pessenar of this city and violent weather, who bring a hurled from an auto at Ellenville special treat to harman beings who and had both arms broken. The car she was in had turned out to

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Olrich celety, the sun spots are usually ac-| brated their golden wedding at

August 6, 1927.-Charles P. Street Baptist Church.

The inspection and review of than an hour, and showed unusual held here. Following the review Death of Edward Van Wagenen

of the Plank road. went horizontally across the sky, DuBois of Modena married in Miss Laura Alsdorf and Simon Plattekill.

Winners of the 1937 Nobel er's while to go out a few nights Prizes will receive a slightly smallwatching for the Aurora Borcalis er sum than was given out in the village this week.

many times, but if he is lucky prize will be worth \$40,313.

Prizes will receive a saganty small of Trenton, N. J. visited friends in the village this week.

Mrs. C. Kuhl, Mrs. R. Avery and family, Mrs. Mencel and

FLAME TRAIL BY MARIE DE NERVAUD

SYNOPSIS: Kay Crandon of right with Marion Howell, though. I've got a hunch something's mighty wrong." These last words the Lazy Rine impulsively Fires Ted Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He heim her fight Josh Hastings, a "friendly" receiber, a he wants to get her run to and marry Key. came out in a musing tone, almost as though he was talking to himself. He gave a sudden start as he neard them uttered aloud, "That's a dangerous thing to tell you though isn't it?" he added bitterly. Ted and Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who inclents Kay, shoot it out, wound up each other. Hastings sneaks up and kills Scrap "Maybe you'll want to use it with Teu's gan. Arrested, Ted is tried for Seray's murder, but Kay again."
"What do you mean?" Kay's stops the trial by technical protest. When the 30 se is taking Ted back to Montana for a con-

rerene Kay, whom Hastings has kidnaped and locked in a cellar,

trying to force her into marriage,

Chapter 45

piness. Kay raised her lips to mee

find its way to that goal, but with

"I've got to get you out of here,"

he said gruttly. And before Kay

Together they made for the dim opening that led to the starlit

the street. Ted shoved Kay sharply

ing his hand still more tightly.

A Note Of Bitterness

the ranch as quick as you can."
"And you?" Kay breathed.

"I'm clearing out. There's noth-

change of mood gave her. Inex-

plicable, at least, except from one

angle: that he was in love with

If that was the case, she cer-

tainly wasn't going to let him

herself proudly. She drew slightly

"You haven't told me how you escaped." Kay said after another

In a Lw words, Ted related his

"After I leave you. I'm going

back to the mountains to lie low until the hunt lets up. First I've

getaway from Farley's posse.

How far is it to Cedar Gulch?"

guess her feeling for him, Kay told

away, and straightened up.

"About seven miles."

her out of a mess.

to the right.

get you again!

open range.

tarily tichtened.

Proof At Last!

voice was both hurt and indig-nant. "I don't understand you!" "Oh no! Sure you don't!" and trial, he compes and races to

"I don't!" she declared hotly. "What do you mean?"
"I haven't thanked you for

thinking up that clever way to get me a delay." Ted abruptly changed the subject. "And you haven't told me how you got into Josh Has-tings' hands." Kay told her story in her turn.

KAY clung to him with muffled sobs as his group involunstarting with her finding the steel nail head, and tracing it to Josh Hastings' gauntlet. "Ted! Ted! It isn't you! It can't be you!" "Ted! Ted! It isn't you! It can't "Ted gave a sharp exclamation. "That fits in! Right along, I've "There, there!" he soothed, and been sure that while I was lying

again following his involuntary wounded by the water there, I impulse, he kissed her hair, came to, and looked up to find him With a breathless gasp of hapbending over me!"
"And he said you were by the king that must next inevitably

water!" Kay excitedly repeated Josh Hastings' slip to her. "Ted! a startled eath, as though awakactive from a dream. Ted drew

Do you suppose—"
"I haven't a doubt that he mur-

dered Scrap Johnson," Ted de-clared. "But what can you do about it? Or about what he did to you?" could answer, he stooped and grasped for about the knees, raising her to the ceiling opening.

"Hang on." he ordered, "and I'll hist you up."

"Possied and bust Kay grasped down."

"It of about what he did to your "I can show him up to the whole world!" Kay asserted recklessly.

Ted slowly shook his head. "You can't do it! It'll be only your word against his, and he'll talk you down."

Puzzied and hurt, Kay grasped

Puzzled and hurt, kay grasped the cine of the opening, and the next manute found herself on the floor above. A second or two, and manufacture has has do her.

"I won't be here. And he could reflect that I have only "I won't be here. And he could easily point out that I have only and pulled her to her feet. "The first thick is to get out of here."

Dead Girl's Diary

A SUDDEN memory of the note-book she had found flashed night outside. As they stepped into over Kay. Reaching in her pocket, Glancing down to discover the she drew it out. She explained to reason for his abrupt movement, Ted how she had found it, and also eye caught sight of the repeated what Josh Hastings had crumpled black form, slumped said in his rage about having against the edge of the road. She used that place before, shrank back against Ted, clutch- "He said that!" Ted's every mus-

cle tensed, and his voice vibrated "In it Josh Hastings?"

"No. Worse luck," Ted growled, sort that Kay twisted around in Kay hesitated as he motioned her to the saddle. "What are you going to do?" she whispered, in sudden fear for him, as the circle."

Sort that Kay twisted around in surprise. "My God! I wonder—" He reached for the notebook. "I've got to see this!"

He pulled his mount to a little to the saddle.

sudden fear for him, as the significance of his appearance became thering up some dry bits of brush icance of his appearance became thering up some dry bits of brush clear to her. "Flow did you come here? Have you escaped? They'll with a flint he had in his pocket. Kay slid down beside him, and "Never mind that now." As she with bated breath leaned over his still hesitated, he stooped and lifted her bodily into the saddle, swinging up behind her. The next light of the tiny blaze. book and read it by the flickering

moment, they were headed for the The first pages seemed to be shopping lists and bits of unre-lated memoranda. Then, suddeny, the writing became cramped A WILD thrill ran through Kay as she remembered that former ride with him. For the second time, he had showed her! She felt again that certainty that he cared for her as she did for him and she relaxed in his arms. What did it matter where she was going, as long as it was with him?

If we writing became eramped and uneven, the lines sometimes crossing, as though it had been written at random in the dark.

It was all incoherent and meaningless to Kay, but Ted muttered a curse as he turned the pages.

When he finally closed the book and spoke, his voice trembled.

"Proof at last!" He turned to

as long as it was with him?

For some minutes they rode on without speaking, Ted walking his horse so as to make the least possible noise. The silence of the mesa closed over them like a cares, a great happiness and peace stole over the stars, a great happiness and peace stole over the mesa closed over them like a cares, and as Kay looked up at the stars, a great happiness and peace stole over the stars are stars as a great the book and spoke, his voice trembled.

Kay. "This changes everything! I'll be there for the trial! But you've got to let me have this! I've got Hastings where I want him."

"What is it?" Kay begged. "You must tell me!"

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stars, a great happiness and peace stole over her. It didn't matter if prisoner there in that cellar just

neither of them ever spoke again! as he meant to keep you. She Nothing mattered but that this knew he had committed a murder moment should stretch out to —the murder of the son of the cternity! "I'm taking you to Cedar finally got out, she was insane and last, and his voice had a strained, unreal sound. "A train goes through there at 4 a.m. It will stop if you flag it. Get back to Seth and "Look here! Do you want to help the manner of the suddenly grasped Kay's hand." if you flag it. Get back to Seth and me now? In spite of what you did before?"

"Yes, yes!" In Kay's eagerness. ing to stay here for, except to be framed for a necktie party." His sentence. "What can I do?"

framed for a neckne party. The tone had a note of bitterness that made Kay shrink back as though hiding so Josh Hastings won't know where you are. I've get to Marian's all right. Then, he had struck her.

She made no comment, and see that Marion's all right. Then, I'll give myself up to Zeke Farley. this time the magic was gone from it. Once more Kay felt the bewild-You keep out of sight until the trial. Then turn up and tell your story. Will you do that?"
"Yes," Kay promised quickly. ered hurt that Ted's inexplicable

"Then hurry!" Ted glanced up at the stars. "We mustn't miss Marion Howell, and that what he that train." did for her was simply accepting

Swinging her up before him again, he raced at full speed for the chivalrous necessity of getting Cedar Gulch. At the outskirts of the town, he pulled his mount in and lifted Kay to the ground. "I don't dare go any farther," he said. "The station's at the end of

this street. You can't miss it." He swung into the saddle and grabbed the reins. Wheeling his horse, he headed for the mountains. "Remember!" he called back

over his shoulder. Then without waiting for an answer, he was off at a hard gallop. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay lies low at the Lazy Nine, toget to see that everything's all morrow.

SOUTH RONDOUT.

Josephine Hotaling is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and family, of Radburn,

Elizabeth Wilson with her aunt, Mrs. J. V. Wemple of Saugerties, are visiting in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. A. Viehweger and son. Arthur, and daughter, Ida. with them and spent Sanday here and granddaughter, Lily, of New before returning heart. Extrate Paliz , spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scherer

and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald visited relatives in New York city Mrs. Ada Roberts of Kingston and on Sunday. Michael Henry is enjoying a

week's vacation with his family. Owen Schloff and son, Raymond, of Kingston, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scherer Tuesday.

Mrs. Zavestoskie and family

Mrs. C. Kuhl, Mrs. R. Avery potamiana understood hydraulic and family, Mrs. Mencel and engineering,

family and many others in the South Rondout, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. village enjoyed Wednesday by attending the German Lutheran

Miss Era White of Port Ewen visited Adelaide Vetoskie recent-Mrs. George Bigler and child-

ren Frances and Leo, have resister, in Passlac, N. J. Mrs. John Flick and son, Joseph, returned before returning home. Friends of Mrs. Bigler will be glad to know she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Carle and Mrs. James K. Wesley motored to Zena on Tuesday evening to the home of Mrs. Clifford Carnright. attending the Amaranth card party. Roland Lamoreaux of New York

city spent the week-end at his home here. The early Egyptians and Meso-

## NEW PALTZ NEWS ..

Robert Park and a committee.

Locust Trees Removed.

cently cut down and removed by

tric Corporation. These tall trees

Their removal was supervised by

Harold Wood of the Library

Grangers at Stone Ridge

ed Stone Ridge Wednesday even-

ing, all Granges in Ulster County

was given with two selections

from each Grange, from New

Paltz Huguenot Grange, Miss

gave a recitation on the "Proper

Personal Notes

New Paltz, Aug. 5 -Mrs. Mild-

red Schoonmaker will entertain

the Poughkeepsie Business and

Professional Women's Club at her

home on Millrock road on Aug-

William Decker is at the Kings-

Mrs. Frank J. LeFever and

Miss Martha Anderson are spend-

ing two weeks at Schroon Lake

Mrs. Fred Coulter is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Clara Sturm, m

At the donkey baseball game

last week between the married

and single men the married men

won by the score of 3 to 1. The

firemen received 35 per cent of

the proceeds which amounted to

The Firemen's block party held

on the square Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Quick attended

church in Kingston Sunday even-

Miss Arietta Snyder entertained

the Misses Mabel and Laura Sny-

ust 19.

ton Hospital.

Philadelphia.

in the Adirondacks

was a great success.

were invited. The entertainment

New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- Several

Visit Bear Mountain Camp. New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- The pioneer unit of the Ulster County Girl Scouts who are in camp at Girl Scouts who are in camp at large locust trees around the Camp Wendy with Miss Ellen Eltinge Memorial Library were re-Harvey of New Paltz and Dorothy McConnell of Ellenville, as councillors, spent three days the past week as guests of the Queens gerous to life and property, also divisions of the family budget, of County Girl Scouts in their camp wires of the Electric Corporation, course, will not suffer as much as at Bear Mountain. The girls in

of Miss Jamison. Opens Drug Store.

the Water Front unit spent three

days at the "White Duck" along

the Wallkill-New Paltz, as guests

New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- James Hoose, a registered pharmacist, who was with Russell R. Atkins for several years when he had a drug store in New Paltz, has opened an up to date drug store of his own on Main street in the building formerly occupied by the plane soles and F. Grand Union store. Jack Koch gave a recitation on is assisting Mr. Hoose in the Way to Set a Hen".

Work On Telephone Building. New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- The work on the Dial System Telephone

building in New Paltz is progressing rapidly. It is now ready for the roofers. A building is also under construction at Clinton-

Boring Out Water Mains. New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- The New

Paltz Water Department has started boring out the mains running south to the place of Frank Van Syckle and north to the place of Laura Hasbrouck Dwight, Very little pressure could be obtained in case of fire on account of the mains being so full of rust.

Huguenot Street Fair.

New Paltz, Aug. 5 .- Thursday, September 16, the September groups of the Reformed Church will hold a Huguenot street fair which will start in the afternoon and continue in the evening, Mrs. Andrew is chairman of the com-mittee; Mrs. Virgil DeWitt and Mrs. Eugene Denniston are acting as co-chairman. The caleteria the Misses Mabel and Laura Snysupper will be in charge of Mrs. der of Cottekill on Wednesday.

drs. Vernon Roosa, of New Paltz,

Mrs. Alsdorf, of the Clove, is

iclping at the Garrison home.

Mr. Worden, of Middletown, has returned to his home after

pending two weeks with his

daughter, Mrs. Chester Oster-

The Rev. Mr. Howard has re-

turned from his vacation, spent

during the month of July at Wall-

kill Lake, N. J., and occupied his

Karen, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt, of New

Paltz, is spending some time with

SHANDAKEN

Phoenicia were Sunday evening

callers at the home of Mr. and

The Glenbrook Hotel again had

more week-end guests than it

Shandaken, Aug. 5-Mr. and

Loomile

THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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acknowledged ex+
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60. Draw 64. Tramp 65. Reluctant 67. Bacchanalian

68. Accessible 69. Flexible 70. Hardens 71. Favorites

Express contempt

her grandfather and grandmother

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey DeWitt.

and enjoyed by all.

Mrs. John Smith.

Sunday.

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pulpit Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rosa.

ACROSS

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10. Device for

14. Heated chamber

15. Overhead

17. Suture 18. Light and fine 19. Seethe 28. Salad herbs

22. Strictly 24. Mediterranean salling vessel

manuscript 30. Bone 32. Do something

in return 36. Footless animal 37. Stinging

39. Favor

16. Wander

26. Negative 27. Ancient

ALLIGERVILLE could accommodate with rooms also considerably higher—about and all the houses nearly were one-fourth. Miscellaneous items

Saturday night was well attended children called on relatives in changed from the depression lows. velly Corners on Monday. Mrs. George Howells, of Kingson, spent Sunday with Mr. and

spent last week as a guest of Miss living costs have not matched the l'eter Harp, and family, Frank Roosa, and family, and Mr. and eggy Osterhoudt. Miss Jacqueline Rosa is visiting in the national income. her aunt, Mrs. Robert Hait, at enjoyed a picnic in Alligerville Halcottville.

#### Just A Year Ago Today... (Taken from the files of The

Rival labor federation looms

Tom Mix and his circus comes to Kingston for a one day stand. Heavyweight champion James J. Braddock is in the crowd that sees Mr. Mix per-

All eight persons aboard a Chicago and Southern airliner were killed last night in an unexplained crash near St. Louis, Mo.

Temperature: High, 76; low, 64.

21. Irritate

23. Ravine

25. Character

27. Military student

\$1. Goad

33. American

35. Leaven

\$4. Stage player

41. Fits one inside

37. You and I 38. Part of a

42. Symbol for

the year 47. World's

mountain
50. Likely
52. Cultivates
54. Turning
machine
55. Not the same
56. Hew
57. Easy galt
58. Encourage
59. Pieco of mone
61. Declare
62. Shelter for
small

sodium 45. Divisions of

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28. Music drama

Revolution-ary patriot

filled. ainment held in the K. of P. hall Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford and fuel and light remain almost un-

Miss Grace Wilkie of Milton clothing have led the parade. Yet

that living costs have not jumped more than they have. Against the total increase of 24 per cent, wholesale prices have been pushed ahead 46 per cent and the national

Freeman). as John L. Lewis is suspended by the American Federation of

Labor Council.

# BABSON on BUSINESS

iving Costs Due for New Mark-up Babson Gives Labor Costa as Major Reason

costs which began in 1933.

of living. Pay and salary increases

Best August Since '29

No one can deny that the na-

tion is far better off today than

it was four years ago despite this

rise in living costs. Activity was

above normal in July while this

month's business has opened with

the biggest rush of any August

since 1929. Payrolls, dividends

and farm income have come up far

more than the cost of living. Ris-

ing prices are usually a companion

of improving business. Higher

living costs are not an alarming

sign unless they out-distance the

improvement in wholesale prices

and in national income. So far

At wholesale, food prices have

recorded a 58 per cent mark-up since the low of 1933. At retail,

food is 44 per cent higher; cloth-

ing costs are up 27 per cent.

Shortage of good house space and

the high cost of buildings have

ifted rents 38 per cent over the

low. Household furnishings are

are now slowly pushing ahead, but

In the last six months, rents and

rise in the general price level or

Gap Should Narrow

income has nearly doubled. The logical outcome to expect now is

that this gap between wholesale

and retail prices will gradually narrow. Take bread for instance.

The price today is only nine cents

a loaf-up 34 per cent from the

1933 low. Yet, the basic ingredi-

ent-wheat-has jumped 175 per

cent in price. But the other costs

of bread-making, such as milk,

salt, overhead, trucking, and taxes

have not been boosted as much as

the "ingredients" to watch! Fur-

lped to offset some of the higher

Gradually all these "other

charges" are slowly edging up-

ward. Replacement of machinery.

general repair work, and a host of

miscellaneous manufacturing

costs, which are not sensitive, are

all moving ahead. Sooner or later

bakeries will have to jack up the

same story is true of many other

sharp changes in the price level of

sensitive commodities take many

months to seep down through the entire economic system. Readers

will probably remember that the

goods which are slow in going up

today are the same ones which

were the last to go down during

the depression. For this reason.

commodity price adjustments are

Efficiency Takes Un Slack

Readers may well ask who has

absorbed the tremendous differ-

ence in the wholesale and retail

price levels. Raw material pro-

ducers are doing better; whole-

salers are prosperous again; labor

is better off; and manufacturers

are reporting excellent earnings.

The answer to the mystery is that

the increase in volume has re-

duced the cost of production.

Every industry does better doing

a huge business at a small profit

a larger profit. Increased efficien-

cy all along the line has enabled

business to take care of a portion

of the higher operating costs with

out passing all along to the con-

sumers. This is why it has been

possible to increase wages without

increasing living costs correspond-

Now, however, I fear that the

time has come when the pinch of

higher operating costs will force

the mark-up of goods which still

do not begin to reflect the increase

in labor, material, and overhead

will boost the cost of living this

Fall and Winter no one can say

prised if total living costs a year

cent above today's level. The

scientists and inventors are our

What You Should Do Now

Therefore, the decline in com-

than by doing a small business at

always painful and upsetting.

Even

retail price of bread again.

"consumer" businesses.

thermore, better volume

"other costs".

Payrolls and taxes are

The really astonishing fact is

this has not been the case.

have thus in part been offset.

By GEORGE TUCKER Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 6-NEW YORK — Obituary: Court actions point the road back for vaudeville, with burlesque having Living costs this Fall and Winter should be substantially higher the Central Hudson Gas and Electhan at present. All statistics its teeth pulled, and the glamorhouses of 42nd street being stripped of their nudes and made were so decayed they were dan point to this conclusion. Some course, will not suffer as much as others, but the sum total of the glade, is just the stated chirping of ready for the comeback of hoofers. various advances will be considerhundreds of vaudeville actors, able. Rents and household furstranded these many seasons, dusting off their clogs and limbering up for the old five-a-day! nishings will probably lead the pa-New Paltz, Aug. 5 — A num- rade. Moreover, I see no hope ber of New Paltz Grangers visit- that this Fall's mark-up will bring

Check-up and comment: With George Gershwin gone, who are our modern composers whose muto an end the upswing in living Few people realize that the sic has a chance to become classics? . . . Off hand, I would name verage family's expenses have jumped 24 per cent from the low two-Jerome Kerns and Vincent Youmans, Ironically, Youman's greatest success came through of 1933. What \$1 would have two bought during the Bank Holiday Gertrude Simpson played two bought during the Bank Holiday plane solos and Henry DuBois now costs \$1.24. This slashing of failure. He wrote "Great Day," a show that was a complete flop, yet the score contained a dozen numthe dollar's buying power has cut down the average factory worker's bers which, individually, were gems... The best known, perhaps, is "Without a Song." Kerns, wage increase of 96 per cent in dollars to 50 per cent in goods. It is a good illustration of the old axiom that "everything has its advantages and its disadvantages". too, is out in the blue. Higher wages result in higher material costs which jack up the cost

Man About

Manhattan

PROFIT AND LOSS: Flourishing a brace of infirm \$2 bank notes, writer Willard Keefe returned from the race track in a jubilant mood. "I won \$4," he cried. "As I did not lose my usual \$25, that puts me \$29 ahead for the day!" As he went on to describe his.

winning "system" the maid informed him his office was on the wire:
"Bill," cried the voice at the

other end. "I've been trying to reach you all afternoon. There was a quick re-write on a radio sketch which would have paid you \$200. You could have done it in an hour. But we couldn't wait: we gave it to someone else."
Naturally, Keefe is no longer

jubilant. Minus his "\$29 gain," gloomily realizes that he is the loser by \$196. Moral: develop intuition and stay home on the days people call!

OUR TRUE STORY for today: In the early 50's is a maker of keys. He is able to open any lock. In the dead of night or the middle of the day he receives frantic requests from people to help them out of difficulties. You know, a child locked in a clothes press, a man unable to open his trunk, etc. Finally came a call from a beauty salon and there was a great deal of good-natured exas-

peration in the proprietor's voice as she urged him to hurry. "There is a lady here and something is the matter with the zipper on her corset," she explained. "And we can't do a thing with it." Hurrying over, he found the

patron in an annoyed state of mind. But she wasn't half so annoyed as he was surprised. The woman with the offending zipper was his ex-wife—whom he hadn't seen in three years!



By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "NOW," said Willy Nilly, "we must all talk this over and see what is to be done next. We don't want to waste time in foolish search. We want to be intelligent about this."

"Yes, we want to be intelligent about it," cackled Top Notch.
"You always want to be intelligent." gent, don't you. Top Notch?"

grinned Christopher.
"Don't you?" asked Top Notch. "I am intelligent. I don't have to worry about that."
"Then find the owner of the

footprints!" ordered Top Notch.
"Til do my best. Maybe I'll discover the creature before you do "And maybe not," bristled Top Notch.

"Now," continued Willy Nilly, "not only have we looked everywhere to see if we could find any visitor or thief or tramp, but I've looked to see just where I could make out the footprints, and I've discovered they were by my house and around at the back and going in the direction of Top Notch's General Store. In other places the dust is so thick I cannot make them out."

"I'd better take another look through my General Store!" exclaimed Top Notch.
"You told me you had given it a thorough search," bleated Sweet

Face.
"That's true, but I'll take one

more look. Wait until I come back

and we can continue talking."



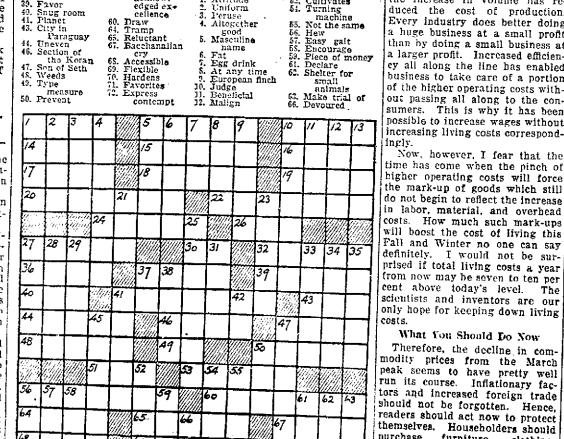
"All right," agreed Willy Nilly.
Top Notch was back soon, and
they continued their talk in front
of Willy Nilly's house.
"And while Nilly in the second seco "And the strange thing is I can-

not possibly guess what creature would have such footprints," said Willy Nilly yet again.

Tomorrow-"Guessing."

Of the 2720 herds tested in the 111 New York dairy herd improvement associations during June. nine herds averaged more than 50 pounds of butterfat to the cow, according to G. W. Tailby of the state college of agriculture. High modity prices from the March herd for the month is owned by peak seems to have pretty well A. L. Hunter of St. Lawrence run its course. Inflationary fac- county, with an average of 1,159 tors and increased foreign trade pounds of milk and 54.9 pounds of should not be forgotten. Hence, butterfat to the cow.

purchase furniture, clothing, period of prosperity the duration canned goods, and fuel contracts of which depends upon how much now. Tenants should renew leases we learned from the recent defor as long a period as possible pression. Continuing prosperity at current rentals. Remember can exist only on a foundation of that we are now just entering a righteousness.



increased Barge Canal Tonnage | year. Albany, N Y , Aug. 6 (P)-Tonnage on the New York State Barge (anal is running above last year's record, the State Barge Canal of-fice announced today. In its week-Church, Stony Hollow, at Stony fice announced today. In its week-', report, the office said a total of 2,305,741 tons had moved through the canal up to July 31 compared with 2,148,960 tons last vited to attend.

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Police swooped down on Boston birth control centers including tate headquarters, seized literature and other material and closed them. Shown after the raid is Mrs. Leslie Hawkridge (center), president of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, talking with Lieut Bernard Graham of the Boston police Later. Mrs Hawkridge announced that the Birth Control League had decided to recommend to local committees the closing of clinics in Massachusetts because

#### TILLSON

Tillson, Aug. 5-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held Thursday afternoon, August 12, at Sturgeon's pool near Rifton Miss Ada Craig and Mrs. Charles T Craig will be hostesses Members will meet at the church at 2 o'clock where cars will be ready

to take them to the place of meet-Ing.
The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held Saturday, August 14, afternoon and evening, in the church hall if stormy, but on the grounds outside if weather is pleasant Articles for the fancy table are to be sent to Mrs Herman Osmers or Mrs. Arthur Devo Contributions from members and friends of the church will be greatly appreciated. There will be soft drinks, watermelon and ice cream for sale and a cafeteria supper during the afternoon and eve-

ning will be served Mrs Kenneth Clark entertained Mrs. Simon Prindle of Kingston, Tuesday at dinner.
Miss Kate Depuy spent last

Wednesday with Mrs. Terwilliger Miss Sadie Schutt of Kingston spent Thursday night and Friday vith Mr. and Mrs. Emerick before leaving for Loon Lake in the Adirondacks where she will spend a veek. Other callers at their bome last week were Mr. and Mrs George Swart and son, Georgie, and Mrs Richard Emerick and children, Betty and Richard, of Kingston, Mrs Anna C Emerick hildren, Joan and Rob-

the guest of her daughter, Mrs Culture Willis Keator, over the week-end Mrs Kate Burr of Yonkers, a former resident of Tillson, came Saturday to visit at the home of

Mrs William Dey and other friends here.

Mrs. Ralph Dewev is steadily improving in health She has abandoned the wheel chair for the arm chair as she is now able to

walk about Tillson has been further im proved in appearance by the re-moval of the old barn on the former property of Davis Merrihew Mr. and Mrs Chester Taylor will offer serious competition to the other exhibitors in the coming flower show at Rosendale Mrs Taylor served at the "miscellane-ous table" at the Kermess in Stone

The Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick attended the fair of the Rosendale Reformed Church Thursday afternoon, also the fair of the Cottekill Reformed Church the same afternoon Mr. and Mrs Willis Keator were at the Cottekill fair also

The premises of Mrs Walken and Osmers present a very attractive appearance since the house and all the buildings have been newly painted. The work was done by Kuhn of Rosendale.

The Hoffman family of New York is spending a vacation of two weeks in town. They are very busy building a one-room bungalow on their property.

Miss Helene Ehrich of Baldwin, L. I., is spending two weeks with the Osmers. Mr. and Mrs. H. Steneck, Mr

and Mrs. P. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. P. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. son of the publisher, who walked R Becker, Tum Suden, E. Rieke, out of a Norwood, Mass, publish-Rieke and H Bohn, delegates of the Brooklyn Grocers' Association in his pockets and "some kind of tion, stopped at Mrs. Osmers and lob" as his goal, is shown in Salt Mrs. Walken's Sunday for dinner Lake City, Utah, where he apbefore going to Kingston where the state convention is being held in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

beside the highway near Grantsin the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Osmers and Miss Helene Ehrich will attend the banquet of the grocers on Wednesday at the auditorium in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Breum and son with Mr. and Mrs. C Blatz of Brooklyn were week-end guests of the Rossway family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Travis of Sau-gerties called on Mrs Ralph Dewey Sunday afternoon. Willis Keator in company of the Rev. and Mrs. I. P. Emerick attended church at High Falls

Sunday morning. Mr. Emerick by invitation of the pastor, offered the pastoral prayer. H. Glostein stopped at his

ter's, Mrs K Walken's, for dinner Sunday. Miss Elsie Albert has returned

o New York after a two weeks' acation in Tillson. Miss Betty Van Soosten of the Nurses' Training School of Kings County Hospital, Brooklyn, came home Sunday for vacation of the

month of August. Mr and Mrs. Simon Craig and Abel Christiana and son, Frnak, spent the week-end with rela-

Mrs Eugene Nichols of Ilion is spending her vacation with Mr and Mrs Kenneth Clark

Mr. and Mrs Fowler, her daughter and grandson of Cornwall called on Mrs. Jennie Krom Sunday afternoon Her niece and Mr and Mrs Besemer of West Hurley were to see her Saturday

Recent callers on Mrs Silas Terwilliger were Mr and Mrs Will Green of Shokan last Saturday, Mr and Mrs Harry Ackert of Delhi on Sunday, Jane Merrihew of Kingston on Monday and Mis Earl Terwilliger and mother on Tuesdav Shirley Krom is spending a

veek with her aunt in Walden Mr. and Mrs Gordon Dewey and daughter, Dorothy, of New York city called on relatives here

The annual reunion of the Davis family is to be held in Tillson this year on Saturday, August 7, in the Reformed Church hall D L Christiana spent the week-end with his mother at Stuy-

Well-fed pigs are not so likely and Mr. and Mrs. William C Em- to become infected with internal parasites during the suckling ert, of Ardsley, and the Rev and iod as those which are underfed, Mrs A B Jamison of Durham according to scientists of the rs A B Jamison of Durham according to scientists of the Mrs Bush of Port Ewen was United States Department of Agri-

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# Lights of New York

Many dramatic schools in New York are not advertised as such. In fact, they may be in an entirely different line of business. Yet they serve the same purpose. Edwin MacDonald is an instance of how that comes about. He can imitate six distinct Italian types with proper nuances and accept for each. He has accomplished that through frequent visits to Little Italy. There he gets pointers from an elderly Neapolitan fruit peddler, a wellread and polished art dealer from Viareggio, and a seventy-year-old wine taster from Genoa. Charles Martin, who often is on the same program with MacDonald, spends much of his spare time associating with gangsters of various types. As a result, he can vocally portray 14 different types. Fortunately, he holds, none of those whom he simulates has yet recognized himself as a teacher.

When Minerva Pious is cast in a Chinese role, she merely makes frequent and long visits to her laundryman. When Agnes Moorehead is to enact a French ingenue part, she goes to a little French dressmaking shop and chais about various matters, meanwhile keeping her eyes and ears wide open. Orson Wells, Charles Cantor, Anne Elstner and numerous others get their coaching from those unaware that they are giving it. New York, with its polygot population and many quaint neighborhoods, offers full opportunity for such study. Another advantage is that more often than not it is fur instead of work.

That the public is becoming more and more string-music conscious is the belief of Vincent Lopez. The piano-playing leader is a constant attendant of the opera and symphony concerts and thus gets his knowledge first hand. And so sure is he of it that he has adopted a new style for his band.

"During the past season," said Lopez, "audiences seemed most enthusiastic when string music was being played. They just couldn't seem to get enough of it. To my mind this is a sure sign we are headed for a golden era of rich, tuneful and graceful music, music with a soul.

"Returning prosperity is being reflected in musical demands. With people's pocketbooks no longer empty and life not so harsh, there's a definite trend toward more pleasant and more balanced music."

Rambling right along from music to perambulators, it seems that baby carriages are now the only vehicles free to travel the streets of New York without coming into collision with the law, no marter how many shins they may bump. No horns, lights, brake tests or licenses are required for them. The ordinance says there must be lights on cart, tricycle, sled, kiddie car, scooter, go-cart, or other vehicle of any size or sort, but it doesn't mention baby buggies. That information came out in Traffic court during a hearing of an eighteen-year-old lad charged with riding a blcycle recklessly. He had collided with another bicycle on the Williamsburg bridge and that cost him \$2.

Baby buggies and babies-there's continuity. It seems that the Graham family in Yorkville had fixed it up that when the stork was about to arrive, the father-to-be or some other member of the family would rush out and pull the handle of the police signal box. Then an ambulance would come. Instead of the father, the aunt-to-be was on hand. She rushed out and pulled a lever. But she chose a red box instead of a green one and instead of an ambulance, there was a lot of fire apparatus. Only one policeman came. He took the expectant aunt to court on the charge of turning in a false fire alarm. She was in tears when she appeared before the judge. But after listening to the evidence, he forgave her and turned her loose. Meanwhile the baby had been born in Metropolitan hospital.

True Story: Jascha Heifetz recently took up a residence of the suburbs. Naturally many friends of the famous violinist make it a point

to drop in for a chat. "Tell me, Jascha," asked one city dweller, "what have you missed most since you moved to the coun-

"Trains," replied Heifetz. @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Fish React to Music London.-Minnows can distinguish between musical notes, according to Prof. K. Von Frisch, of Munich university. He believes he has solved the problem, long debated between

anglers and biologists, of whether

#### Moon Over Honolulu

fish can hear.

Gives Cupid a Hand Honolulu. - The Hawaiian moon over Waikiki beach is given part credit for the fact that Honolulu has a higher marriage rate per thousand of population than other parts of the United States. The latest statistics show Honolulu leading with an 11.80 rate, as compared with about 10 elsewhere,

Wild Life Protected Olympia, Wash.-Washington has ten bird and wild life refuges where all types of sea birds and mountain animals can roam unmolested.

Ancient Skeleion Found Saskatoon, Sask.-The akeleton of what is believed to be a Neolithic human being who reamed Saskatenewan 10,000 years ..go was found in a gravel pit nearthere.

#### **RABAUL CLEANS UP** AFTER EARTHQUAKE

Capital of New Britain in Zone Used to Shakes.

Washington, D. C .- Residents of Rabaul, New Britain island, in the southwestern Pacific, which was badly damaged by an earthquake, now are returning to their homes and resuming normal trade. The 5,000 inhabitants, of which 4,000 are natives, and the remainder whites. Chinese and Japanese, will be employed for days repairing buildings and clearing debris from the streets.

"Rabaul, the largest town and capital of New Britain, is situated at the western end of the crescentshaped island, and is in a zone accustomed to earthquakes, showers of volcanic ash and devastating waves," says the National Geographic society. 'But, unless the shocks and eruptions are extremely severe, the natives merely shrug their shoulders and go about their usual tasks undisturbed.

#### Caused Heavy Damage.

"The recent quake was so severe that residents fled to higher ground inland. Many buildings were demolished or their foundations were made unsafe by the quivering earth. Three thousand tons of pumice, blown by frequent explosions from the crater of a nearby volcano, covered some portions of the town a foot deep. And then came a great wave of sea water from the harbor whose bed had been raised by the seismic disturbance. Lack of water in the harbor temporarily left large cargo boats careened on mud banks, and an island, formerly low, rose to 60 feet above the water.

"Such disasters are not new to Rabaul. Old residents recall that their town was somewhat similarly stricken in February, 1878, when an carthouake of major proportions shook it like a leaf in the breeze. a new island rose in the harbor, and a great wave swept inland.

"New Britain, which is the largest of the islands in the Bismarck Archipelago, lies about 50 miles off the northeast coast of New Guinea and like many of its neighbors in the southwestern Pacific, is of volcanic origin. Throughout its 370 miles of length, a high mountain range, with peaks rising to more than 7,000 feet, forms a lofty back-

#### Cannibalism Once Rampant.

"The island is only a short distance below the equator and lush tropical vegetation blankets the mountains and valleys; but trade winds so temper the atmosphere for many mouths of the year that the climate is not oppressive. Seldom does the thermometer touch one hundred degrees.

"While the greater portion of the island has been explored, civilization, for the most part, has penetrated only a narrow coastal zone. The natives are Papuans who wear little more than a loin cloth and Onions, yellow, 50-ib sk metal arm bands. Most of them are employed in gathering coconuts and cocoa. "Before white men established

themselves at Rabaul and other towns on New Britain, the natives were cannibals, infamous among the early mariners for their treach- Tomatoes, basket .... ,50-1.00 thrilled. another. Even now there is some danger in traveling through villages of isolated tribes, although missionaries and agents of Australia, of which the island is a mandated territory, have made great strides in wiping out cannibalism. The unexplored part of the island where cannibalism may linger is in the central part of New Britain; both ends of the island long have been labeled "Race of the Cheyenne Maidens."

#### Only One Woman in U.S.

Cambridge, Mass.—An absolute individualist among 60,000,000 American women is Miss Frances Hodnette, twenty-seven years old, Radcliffe graduate student from Denver, believed to be the only woman in the country studying ancient Tibetan languages.

Guided by Prof. Walter E. Clark. of Harvard, she learned to read Sanskrit, became fascinated by India's early Buddhist literature, then turned to Tibetan because complete texts of now-extinct Buddhist writings have been preserved in Tibetan monasteries.

#### Badges of Grief In our own country, as in Europe,

the ordinary color for mourning is black; in China, as with the ancient Spartan and Roman ladies, it is white; in Turkey, it is blue or violet; in Egypt, yellow; in Ethiopia, gray. Some have attempted to trace the associations which caused the adoption of the various colors to natural causes. Thus black, which is the privation of light, is supposed very appropriately to denote the privation of life; white is an emblem of purity; yellow is the color of leaves when they fall, and represents that death is the end of all human hopes and so on. In the East, to cut the hair was considered a sign of mourning; among the Romans, on the contrary, it was

Bemarkable Swiss Canyon The Tamina gorge near Ragez Light Roasters ..... 25 1/4 c-28c Spa is one of the outstanding ex- Heavy Roasters ... 29 1/2 c-30 1/2 c amples of erosion in the Swiss Alps and at the same time more or the resort flows from its depths. The waters pour from a crevice in the rocks a the rate of \$,000,100,000 quarts per minute, at a temperature of 93.5 degrees Fahrenheit. No

#### "KIDNAPED" BOY ENTERS ORPHANAGE



Donald Horst (left), who is claimed by two couples, Mr. and irs. Otto Horst and John Regan and his common-law wife, Lydia Nelson, is shown trying to make friends in St. Vincent's Orphanage in Chicago, where he was placed by the court until the mix-up was settled. Miss Nelson bore Donald. Mrs. Horst has mothered him since his birth.

Len Carne : And

Len Carney, former Metropol-

Len has been to this Ulster

before. This petite diver, who is

a teammate of Eleanor Folm, Elsic Petil, "Corky" Gillisen and other outstanding swimmers and

divers, can always be counted on

when teamed with Len Carney,

the audience is bound to be

Len will also give another exhibition the following Sunday. At

this show he will probably be

teamed up once more with Bud

At Wittenberg

Sunday the Closi A. C. of Kings-

peting against the Sportsmen's

Manager Angelo Closi told a re-

porter, "We will try to get out of

day when we played the Huron

Stay Away From

Mr. DuBois said that he did not

The lightning rod was invented

Dress Up Your Man

Young Men's Sports Suits. \$15

Men's Staple Suits .....\$15

Goodimate Suits \$26.50, \$28.50

Suits to order. .\$29.50, \$35.00

Slip-on Pants ......\$2.98

Dress Pants \$4.98
White Suits ... \$7.98, \$12.85
Men's Wash Slacks. 99c, \$1.49

Walt Ostrander

Head of Wall St., Kingston.

believe in Father Divine and his

program, but considered him a

ing me and my family."

by Benjamin Franklin.

Club of that community.

Closis Will Play

-50-1.00 for a fine diving performance, and

itan A. A. U. diving champion,

#### Lower Hudson Regional Market Betty Harrison

Supplies were moderate to liberal, market about steady with few price changes for most homegrown produce offered at the Lower Hudson Regional Market who is now training at Williams this morning. Tomatoes in liberal Lake in the town of Rosendale, supply sold at mostly 50c-65c at will be seen in an exhibition Sunthe opening of the session and day along with Betty Harrison, prices advanced sharply to \$1 per pretty diver of the Women's Swimming Association, New York basket at the closing period.

#### Home Grown Produce

Vegetables		Len has been to this Ulster
4.9.000		county resort many times before
eets, doz. bun	.2530	and will be remembered for the
roccoll, bunch	.15	fine performance which he gave
eans, green, bu	1.00-1.50	last Sunday along with Bud Clam-
lma beans, bu	2.00	pitt, Jr., national champion from
eans, cranberry, wax.	1.50	St. Petersburg, Florida. Carney
elery hearts, per doz	.5075	has chosen Williams Lake this
arrots, bu,	.75 - 1.00	year as his training ground for
arrots, doz	.3035	the coming metropolitan and Na-
ucumhers, bu		tional A. A. U. championships.
Iscarole, bu		He may be seen any afternoon
lggplant, basket	.75 - 1.00	practicing and conducting a div-
Cohirabi, doz	<b>.4</b> 0	ing class for the kiddies.
ettuce, Boston, 2 doz.		Betty Harrison, who is Junior
bunches	.4050	Metropolitan A. A. U. champion,
nions, yellow, 50-ib sk	.75 - 1.00	appeared at Williams Lake once
	7.0	Barana Mila matta diman mila ta

bunches Onioffs, white, 25-lb sk. Rhubarb, doz. bun. ... Radishes, doz. bun. . . . Scallions, doz. bun. ... Parsley doz. bun. .... Peppers, basket ..... Spinach, bu. ...... Squash, bu.

Sweet corn, 100 .... 1.00-1.50

#### Fruits

.20- .25

Auckleberries, qt	.1517
Plums, 12 qts	.75
Peaches, ½ bu	.50-1.00
Shipped-in-Produ	ce
Beans, lima, bu	1.35-1.75
Lettuce, crate	
Automore OF Me annula	

Onions, 25 lb. sack
whites . . . . . . 1.25-1.50
Onions, 50 lb. sack Onions, 50 10. sack
yellow ...... 1.35-1.40
Mushrooms ...... 1.25-1.35 Peas, Cal., bskt. .... 2.50-2.75 Sweet potatoes, bu. ... 1.00-2.50 the soft sand we struck last Sun-Fruits

Apples, transparent ... 1.00-1.75 Indians. I think we can take Plums, box ...... 1.75-2.75 those Wittenberg boys over."

Cantaloupes ...... 3.00
Cherries, bx. ..... 3.00 Grapefruit ..... 4.50-5.25 sis flopped when Leo Komosa, 

#### Dressed Meats (Packers Wholesale Prices)

Lambs, Ib 20c-25c Beef, hindquarters, Ib 26c-28c	Door Urges DuBois
Beef, forequarters, lb 19c-24c Beef, carcass, lb 21 ½c-27c Veal, Western, lb 12c-17c Veal, home dressed 18c	"Father Divine stay away from my door that is all I ask," said
Meat Products Hams, bineless, boiled . 37c-41c	

Lard, tubs ..... 13 ½c-14c morning to complain of the visits Lard, prints ..... 14c -14 ½c of the Divine Angels to his door. Butter (U. S. Gov't Inspected—93 He said that they made many vis-Rolls ..., 36c tend the Divine meetings.

Wisconsin, current .. 17½c-19c fake. "All I want," said Mr. Du-Wisconsin, aged ......24c-27c Bois, "is for them to stop bother-

Dressed Poultry

(Sales to Retailers) Bruilers, light to med., lb. 26c-27c Fowls, med. to heavy .. 25c-26c Long Island Ducks . 251/2c-271/2c

Dealer Prices of Graded Eggs Grade A, cases per. doz.. 30c-33c less mysterious, since the hot Grade B, cases per doz... 27e-29c spring which has brought fame to Grace C, cases, per doz. 26c-27c

Texas public school teachers will learn to drive their auto- Plaid Sport Coats . . . . \$3.98 mobiles better. Safety and driving change whatsoever has been no courses are being offered at two ticed in all the centuries dur-ing which the spa has been visited. teachers.

Wants Reservations. Chairman Edward Kolts, of the Weiner Hose Company clambake committee, today stressed the necessity for members to make reservations by Sunday, August 8, if they desire to attend the bake, the date of which is Sunday, August 15. "We want to have sufficient supplies for the bake, so there will be plenty to eat and drink." he said, "and must de-pend on word from our members in order to make proper plans." The bake will be held at Walton's

The United States bureau of public roads is working on standards of design directed toward safety and utility.

Nearly all national forest land is under observation of two look-

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The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensbono, N. C.

"The sum of the parts is greater than the whole," says the husband sadly, auditing his wife's

Mike-My doctor told me to give up drinking, smoking, and going out nights.

Ike—I guess that means that you will change your habits? Mike-Not at all. It means that I will change doctors.

Business is like a wheelbarrow \_it stands still unless someone

The club bore was relating one of his long-winded stories that everybody knew by heart. He was describing what happened to him when he went on a trip to the Grand Canyon in Arizona.

"The soft curtain of night was just falling," he orated. "There I stood, drinking in the scene, with clerk's office: the giant abyss yawning before

'I say, old chap," interrupted one of the listeners at this point, "was that abyss yawning before you got there?"

Intuition-The strong instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Judge-You say the officer arrested you while you were quietly minding your own business?

Judge—You were quietly at-

tending to your own business, making no noise or disturbance of Prisoner-None whatever, sir.

Judge-What is your business? Prisoner-I'm a burglar. Read it or not:

W. E. Allred, Livingston, Tenn., owns a living three-legged sheep. is minus a shoulder blade.

This one is from Pathfinder: Doctor-That lady who just left this office is the only woman I ever really loved.

Nurse-She's beautiful. don't you marry her, Doc?

Doctor—I would like to, but I really can't afford to. She's my best patient, you know.

Temperance in all things is a remarkably good conduct target to shoot at, even if one falls by the wayside occasionally.

Hubby-Mary, we've lived together for 50 years, and I haven't deceived you once, have 1? Mary-No, Henry, but you've tried hard enough.

Camp Fire Gleam! There's something in a camp fire's cheery gream That open wide the windows of

your soul; It sees each plan-each little farflung dream, It lights the candles that lead to

your goal. You gain new faith in all your fellow men,

glow, my friend, Your heart will tell you that tion \$700.

you're close to God. -J Gaskill McDaniel.

Last year's straw hats look - sideration \$1. well, quite a bit like last year's

The chemist was explaining to sideration \$1. the lady the progress of his ex-

Lady (commenting)-My, the manufacture of synthetic rubber is such a slow process, isn't it? Chemist—Well, we have to make it slow to make it snappy.

"I suttinly hopes I'se sick," groaned Rastus. "I'd sho hate to feel lak dis when Ise well."

What a monotonous old world this would be were it not for the delusions therein.

MT. TREMPER.

Mt. Tremper, August 6.-The Randall House has a number of city guests. They will remain for Winne's Hillside House will

week-end and a number are remaining for their vacation. Mrs. Arthur Barber and daughter, Laura, who have been guests at the Wilber house for two

weeks, have gone to visit Mrs Barber's sister, near Delhi. The pet Pekenese dog of Mrs. Harry Ecker was stolen from the

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilber of West Hurley were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wilber's on in Newburgh last week, where Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur they attended a three day state Simmons and little daughters and convention of the Rural Letter Mrs. Lulu B. Quick of Shady Carriers' Association, The convenwere also callers at the Wilber

house on Sunday evening. Mrs. Edward Rose and little son. Jack, are visiting her moth- various sessions. er, Mrs. Grace Randall and family. Mr. Rose comes up from the city for the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Powers has been entertaining city guests. Miss Leita Randall and little

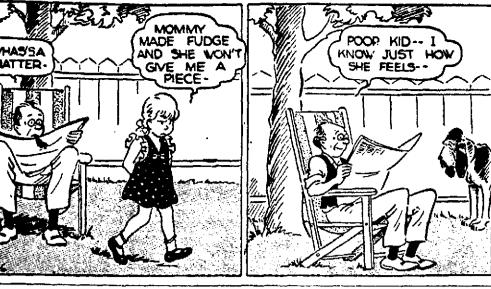
nephew, Jack Rose, called on Mrs. Norman Wilber Wednesday

Mrs. George Byron has been entertaining out of town guests.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

recorded at the Ulster county, Seymour motored to Mamaroneck

Florence D. Snyder, Schenec- Hyatt, who has employment there. tady, to John H. Saxe, West Hurley, land in the town of Hurley.

Consideration \$1. Jane Gulnack, town of Olive, to Martin Guinack, same, land in town of Olive. \$1.

Martin Gulnack, Ashokan, to Martin and Olive Gulnack, same, land town of Olive. \$1.

Charles W. and Evalyn B. Van
Duser, town Plattekill, to Milton

Ward.

Van Duser, same, land town Plattekill. \$1. William E. and Alice Harcourt, town Plattekill, to Clintondale Fruit Growers Cooperative, Inc., Clintondale, land town Platte-

kill. \$1. Anna Brennan, Brocklyn, to Victor Paschaweiz, New York, land town Rosendale. \$1.

Walter Nase, town of Ulster. There days after birth this freak and Nelson M. Krom, Kingston, lamb could stand up, now it can to William R. Crawshaw, Newrun on three legs even though it burgh, land town of Ulster. \$1. Grover C. Winchell, town Olive, to Grover C. and Daisy B. Winchell, same, land town of Olive.

> Charles Reilly, Creek Locks, to Anna, Anna V. and Joseph O'Connor, Bloomington, land town of Rosendale. \$1.

> Harrison D. and Mary B. Todd, Arkville, to Harrlet Frevert, Seager, land town of Hardenburgh.

> Mary Pye, New York city, to Claude McMichael, Little Falls, N. J., and ors., land town of Ros-Charles and Mary Gallo, town of Marbletown, to Irvin B.

> Frankel, The Bronx, land in town Marbletown. Consideration Charles Settle and ors., by referee, town of Lloyd, to Minnie R. Wood, same, land in town of

loyd. Consideration \$1,000. Minnie R. Wood, town of Lloyd, to Raymond Wood, Highland, land in town of Lloyd. Consider-

ation \$100. Josephine Marshall, by ex., Ellenville, to Charles F. Goldsmith, Elienville, land in village of El-Consideration \$10.

There where the feet of old Dame
Nature trod;
Within the camp fire's magic glow, my friend,

New Men,
Catharine A. Covert, Kingston, to William H. and Helen Elizabeth Simpson, Clintondale, land in town of Plattekill. Considera-

Raymond Pitcairn, Moreland, Pa., to Charles W. Walton, Kingston, land in town of Hurley. Con-

Florence Schuster and ors.. Kingston, to Rose Schuster, same, land in city of Kingston. Con-Henry F. and Ethele Highton,

Shandaken, to William H. and Daisy Bell Wilbur, Woodstock, land in Phoenicia. Consideration

Daisy B. Wilbur, Woodstock, to Kingston Trust Co., Kingston, and in village of Woodstock. Con-

sideration \$1. County of Ulster to Eveyleen Van Wynen Goodale, Kerhonkson,

land in town of Rochester. Consideration \$1. Evyleen Van Wynen Goodale, town of Rochester, to Grace Ter-williger, same, land in town of

Rochester. Consideration \$1.

Ethel L. France and ors., by
referee, Woodstock, to Home Seekers Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, Kingston, land in Pine Hill. Consideration

be filled with guests over the \$1,367.61. Home Seekers Cooperative Savings and Loan Association, Kingston, to Louis and Josephine Sacco, town of Ulster, land in Kingston, Consideration \$1.100.

ACCORD

Accord, Aug. 6-The sympathy of the community is extended to porch where he was fastened by the family of Mrs. Melissa Irwin who died at her home on Monday, August 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay were tion was a great success in every respect and some very able speeches were heard during the

The regional singing contest of the Grange will be held in Highland on Friday evening, August 6, at eight 'clock, standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard, and son, Richard, of Yorktown Heights, spent the week-end at he home of Mr. and Mrs. John

The Millbrook picnic will be ield in the Millbrook Grove on Wednesday, August 11. Lunch and supper will be served on the grounds. A band from Phoenicia will provide music during the afternoon and evening.

The regular meeting of the Patroon Grange will be held in the Reformed Church basement on Monday evening, August 9. The Methodist Church will be

closed on Sunday, August 8 and 15. as the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker and family, are enjoying their annual vacation. Mrs. Edgar Van Vliet, Mrs. Jessie Decker and Mrs. Hiram Brooks spent Wednesday in

MODENA

The following deeds have been Ira Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville accompany on a trip to Maine. on Sunday and visited Emmett

> ron Miller at Malden-on-Hudson ing. Miss Marion Palmer left town on Saturday for a six weeks' va- Coy. cation at Cape Cod, Mass., with Mrs. Roger

motored to Croton, Friday even-ing, of last week. Miss Coy remained at Croton with Mr. and Modena, Aug. 5.-Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Noah Clinton, whom she will

Frank Duntop of Newburgh was a business caller in this sect- Tuesday. ion, Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Mrs. Anna Miller and Frank Paltz, and Mrs. Freston Paltridge Friday.

Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. My- were in Newburgh, Sunday even-Mrs. Edward Hartney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Vail of Cornwall, bjor and Miss Betty Olsen, were Miss Lillian Solbjor is taking her Sunday supper guests of Rulic tioning from his duties at Pough place as housekeeper for Ruile Ward and daughter.

Burton Ward and Miss Gladys Coy ers on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palt\* ridge, Saturday evening.

> Wager, Tuesday, business caller in this section, day morning.

Mrs. A. D. Wager, Mrs. Lester Plattckill, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Edith Paltridge and Solie Bernard of Poughkeepsie, were The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Sol- callers in town, Sunday afternoon.

Edward Rinehart who is vacakeepsie, accompanied his mother

Mrs. Cornelia Taylor and Mrs. Miss Everice Parsons of Kings- Orville Seymour accompanied ex ton was a caller on Miss Glennie cursionist to Asbury Park, N. J. Ralph Dewey of Tillson was a land dock at an early hour, Tues-

Miss Emma Bush of Beacon, is receiving a coat of paint. Called on Mrs. Nelson Hedges, George Callister is doing the Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O'Con-Wager and son, Lester, were in nell and son Danny enjoyed a in this section since the opening Sunday afternoon.

was in this section, Tuesday, Members of the Ladies' Aid Society who successfully conducted a food sale in the Wel-Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. George Rinehart to Long Is- fare office. Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Arthur Coy, Mr. and Mrs. and daughter Beatrice were call land, Monday, where they will will conduct a clam chowder sale

Frank Miller attended the current meeting of the I.O.O.F Tuesday. The boat left the High- Lodge at Gardiner, Monday eve-

Rulle Ward and daughter

An increase in dairy product and fruit trucks has been noticed trip to the Catskill Mountains, of the concrete highway on the Charles Everett of Plattekill leading to Newburgh. Al Itraffic has increased to a great degree.

> "Whatever is, is right," said Alexander Pope; but the current lilea seems to be that "whatever



TODAY'S GAS IS





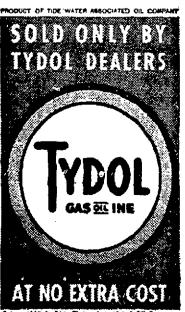




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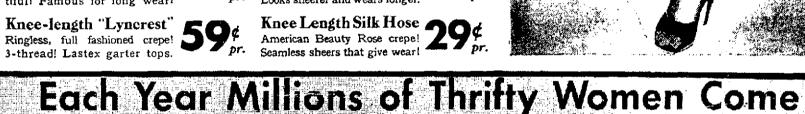
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t .-- What should an operator do when a right number seems inevitable? Let Helen Troy, the foremost operator, give the answers, Making up for the job, Helen says, helps a lot.



2.—If that fails, day dreaming in ice is each i, Here Helen's completely stumped. The book re-quested a number, but for the life of her Helen can't remember what it was.

Surviving are six sons,

old of Ellenville; two daughters,

Clara Tears of Ellenville; sixteen

Held In Starvation Death

Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)-A

couple, Louis Dosztan, 27, and his

be arraigned today on the man-

topsy revealed the baby died of

Gerald, and loving and devoted

mother of Lenora M. and

Agnes and Robert Walton.

ATTENTION.

neet at the late home of Mrs.

MRS. JOHN J. HERRICK,

ATTENTION.

The L. C. B. A. society of St.

Mary E. Fitzgerald, 49 Ponck-

bockie street, Sunday evening at

7:30 to recite the rosary and to

attend the funeral Mass Monday

MRS. JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN.

HOLMES-In this city, Wednes-

Holmes, aged 83 years.

may call Friday evening.

day, August 4, 1937, Jennie M. Canfield, widow of Milton G.

Funeral at the residence of her

man, 78 Highland avenue, Satur-

friends invited. Interment in

Gabrielle Pupin Varga. In lov-

From this world of pain and sor-

God has taken you, dear loved one

Where you have found eternal

Devoted Husband, Son,

Daughter, Son-in-law

and Grandchildren.

To the land of peoce and rest.

St. Mary's Cemetery.

Rosarv

grandchildren, two great grand-



ii.—the to ner neck in work, Helen finds the rush hour simply awful. Business is picking up fast—and so is Helen's interest in the boy friend who's triumphant—she hasn't given anyone a right numjust passed her by.

Pyramids Used as Tombs;

Had Chambers for Gifts

The ancient historians never

bothered to explain the fact that

with death, they provided food and

other essentials for continued exist-

ence and carefully protected the

body from destruction by flood,

scavengers and other threats. Their

religion also demanded that the sur-

vivors meet on certain dass to offer

The tombs, he says, first were

pits, into which the dead were laid.

Larger pits had a chamber for the

gifts. Mounds were built upon the

grave, with a shallow niche, always

on the east side. In front of the

niche was a shallow court which

served as a place for worship. A

large sepulchre of bricks, found in

the neighborhood of Nagada, Upper

Egypt, and attributed to King

Menes, is the first known in which

the burial room as well as the

chambers for the gifts are built into

the structure above the ground. The

first unquestionably royal tombs be-

long to the successors of Menes, of

Form of Lightning Rod

The hail-rod, known in French as

troduced at a period when the pro-

duction of hail was believed to be

due to the electrical rather than the

mechanical action of the storm.

Even so great an authority as Arago

thought that rods attached to bal-

loons might draw off enough elec-

hail from forming.

tricity from the clouds to prevent

The original hail-rod, according

to a writer in the Indianapolis

News, was a wooden pole with a

metal tip, which was connected with

rods were crected in various parts

of Europe during the first quarter

of the Nineteenth century. For a

while they were completely aban-

doned, but in 1890 a much more pre-

tentious device of the same char-

acter was introduced in France and

soon gained great popularity in that

country. This was a large copper

rod, grounded by means of a copper

conductor, and installed at as high

a level as possibly: in some cases

steel towers erected for the purpose.

Vehement discussions in regard to

to the outbreak of the World war,

First Steamboat Down Mississippi

Nicholas J. Roosevelt was the

first to take a steamboat down the

Mississippi river, according to a

writer in the Cleveland Plain Deal-

er. His boat was built at Pittsburgh

in the year 1811, under an arrange-

ment with Fulton and Livingston,

from Fulton's plans. It was called

the New Orleans, and was about

200 tons burden, propelled by a

stern-wheel, assisted, when the wind

was favorable, by sails carried on

two masts. The hull was 138 feet

long, 30 feet beam, and the cost,

including engines, was about \$40,-

000. The builder, with his family,

an engineer, a pilot and six deck

hands left Pittsburgh in October,

1811, reaching Louisville in about

70 hours, and New Orleans in four-

teen days, steaming from Natchez,

A lofty highway in Yellow-

stone national park runs 21 miles

at altitudes averaging 10,000 feet.

but little is heard about it.

about the period 3200 B. C. f

Hail-Rod Just Special

gifts to the dead.



#### Local Death Record

Lewis Perry, 61, of Plainfield, Conn., formerly of Marbletown, where he resided until he was 20 years of age, died Wednesday, August 4. Surviving are his wife, Nellie Perry; two sisters, Mrs. Lben F. Buswell, of Kingston, and Mrs. Seth N. Everett, of New Haven; one brother, Charles Perry, of Larchmont. His funeral was to be held today at 2:30 p. in. at Plainfield.

Mary E. Walton FitzGerald. wife of the late Patrick C. Fitz-Gerald, died Thursday evening after a brief illness. A resident of Kingston all her life, Mrs. Fitz-Gerald had a large circle of friends who will learn of her death with regret. Surviving are two daughters, Lenora M. and Agatha P:; two sons, Leo J. and Walton G., also one sister, Agnes Walton, of Kingston, and one brother, Rob- son, Harold of Kenoshia, Wis.; ert Walton, of New York city. The funeral will be held from the late home 49 Ponckhockie street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9:30, a high Mass of requiem will eye. He left Leurenkill for Ridge-be offered for the repose of her way in 1889, and was for many in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Ellenville. Aug. 6 -- Jackson Smith Schultz of Ridgway, Pa., died on Tuesday at the age of 69 tinekill cemetery, near Ellenville, years, after a long illness. He was on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, born in Laurenkill on February 11, 1868, the son of Jackson

Schultz and Annie Eastgate Bollin, aged 76, dled at his home Schultz. He was married to Miss on North Main street Friday after Elizabeth Lawton at Nyack in August, 1892. He was a member of Haverstraw on June 17, 1861, the Methodist Church. Surviving son of George Bollin and Lizzle besides his wife, are a daughter, Christlana Bollin. Katherine, of Plitsburgh, a son, ried 55 years are to Ida Lake, who Harold, of Kenosha, Wis.; three died six years are. He attended sisters, Mrs. Henry Hallock of the local Methodist Church and Milton, Mrs. Livingston Cantine of was a member of the Junior Or-Ellenville and Mrs. James R. der of inited American Mechan-Doyle of Kerhonkson and a broth- ics. er, Maurice of Lake Hawkeye, George of New Paltz, Ernest, Burial services were held at Pan- Frank, Ralph, Clarence and Hartinekill Cemetery Friday after-old of Ellenville; two daughters, noon with interment in the Mrs. Mabel Deygolar and Mrs.

Jackson Smith Shultz died at children; three brothers, Adolph Ridgeway, Pa., on Tuesday, aged of Napanoch, Vincent of Liberty and Lawrence of Ellenville, and health for several years. He was bealth for several years. He was bealth for several years. He was bealth for several years. Eastgate Shultz. He married Miss were held Monday afternoon at Elizabeth Lawton at Nyack in August of 1893, and besides his wife the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, pasis survived by a daughter, Kath-tor of the M. E. Church, officierine of littsburgh, la, and a aling. Burial was in the Fantine-son. Harold of Kenoshia, Wis.; kill Cemetery, with members of three sisters, Mrs. Henry Halloch the J. O. U. A. M. acting as pall of Milton, Mrs. Livingston P. Cantine of Ellenville and Mrs. James R. Doyle of Kerhonkson, and a brother, Maurice of Lake Hawkbe offered for the repose of her way in 1889, and was for many soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Church in Itidgeway. Funeral services were held today at the home in Ridgeway with burial services at the Shultz plot in Fan-

Ellenville, Aug. 6-John George

#### Large Force Busy As Lane Co. Push West Hurley Road

Construction work on the fourlane Kingston-West Hurley highway is being pushed steadlly forward by the Lane Construction Co. mids to the great structure of Cheof Meridan, Conn., who have three power-shovels, several graders, two gas rollers, and various trucks and tractors operating on the job.

A gas shovel and two tractors and trailers are working on the born at Leurenkill, near Ellen-Ellenville and Miss Lillie Bollin of above the old toll-gate. This bank wille, the son of Judson and Annie Middletown. Funeral services cutting away of the bank just is a rocky ledge which has been blasted at various times. The prongs of the power-shovel are being driven into the cracks in the rocks and then large chunks of rock are torn out. In several instances, the shovel is momentarily dead and a smaller chamber for ifted from its caterpillar treads when a section of rock refuses to budge. The debris taken from this bank is used for fill on the oppo-Lowville couple faced today man- site side of the bank, and when the hill cutslaughter charges in the starvating operation is finished, the curtion death last Tuesday of their vature at that point will be con-

seven weeks old son, Vincent. The siderably less. Culverts are being placed all wife, Helen, 19, were arrested last along the right of way and oppoand District Attorney site the John Saxe property, an Dwight N. Dudo said they would old two and a half story house which now stands directly in the slaughter charge. Dr. Lawrence path of the new alignment, is in d. Campbell, coroner, said an au- the process of destruction.

New Electric Line. Central Hudson crews are busly engaged in setting new elec-

ric poles along the right of way as most of the original line either FITZGERALD—In this city, is too close to the widened road Thursday, Aug. 5, 1937, Mary bed or at one time tound itself E. Walton FitzGerald, beloved directly in the center of the new wife of the late Patrick C. File- alignment. The hill above the automobile

grave-yard has been cut down and Agatha P., Leo J., and Walton widened considerably and new fill J. FitzGerald, and sister of completely covers the foundation of the old Lanes Hotel which Funeral from the late home, 49 stood at the tool of the Stony Hol-Ponckhockie street, Monday morn- low hill and was destroyed by ing at 9 o'clock, thence to St. fire some years past.

Mary's Church, where at 9:30 a Just above the site of the old bigh Mass of requiem will be hotel, a steam shovel is cutting offered for the repose of her soul, away the bank which originally aterment in the family plot in necessitated the first turn in the old route. Two dump trucks are taking this dirt and stone from St. the shovel and dumping it in a the ground by a cord or wire. It is per win be st. new fill which further eliminates said that a million or more of these lie is invited. Mary's Church are requested to the original turn. A grader and Mary E. FitzGerald, 49 Ponck-this filt.
hockie street, Sunday evening at Po th gas-roller is engaged in leveling

8 o'clock to recite the resary and I'p the road from the steam to attend the funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Monday morning shovel, a gang of workmen are placing a new culvert and at this same paint, which is about 300 teet below the Jones' place, a President. over in the field, digging out another stretch of new alignment. This little shovel is working alone The L. C. B. A. society of St. on the site, and the speed with meet at the late home of Mrs. which the operator puts it through meet at the late home of Mrs. the necessary motions is typical of the fast progress which has brought about the large amount of work that has been accomplished.

New Alignment

The new four-lane concrete road will leave the old road directly behind the Jones place and will traverse an entrely new route through the woods and stone quarries, keeping to the east of the railroad tracks, and joining daughter, Mrs. William C. King- the old road again at West Hurley alongside of the railroad over-Trees have been cleared day at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and pass. from this route but no actual dig-Montrepose cemetery. Friends ging has taken place as operations have been confined to the section at the end of the Kingsion flats through to the foot of the Stony Hollow hill.

ing remembrance of my dear wife The new alignment will elimiand our devoted mother, who left nate the hamlet of Stony Hollow us one years ago today, August 6. and the dangerous turns and viaduct which has been a menace to traffic on this well-traveled route for many years. The long hill above Pine Crest Park, known as lisher's Hill, which was always a "Jonah" for automobiles because of its length and curves, will also be a thing of the past when the new highway is completed.

> RUBY ZIONCHECK SHOOTS . AT "PROWLER," HITS BLIND

Hollywood, Aug. 6 (49) - Ruby E. Zioncheck, widow of the late congressman from Washington, got her gun and took the situation into her own hands today after police sought in vain for a prowler she reported. Mrs. Zioncheck called police

and reported the presence of a prowler in the yard, but officers searched the grounds without re-Two hours later the police sta-

tion received a call that there had been a shooting at the home of Miss Page Ayres, Mrs. Zioncheck's changed. aunt with whom she is staying.
The officers rushed back and dashed into the house. Gun in

hand, Mrs. Zioncheck stood look- unchanged.

the pyramids were tombs, although At police headquarters today it they described the structures carefully, because it was a matter of was stated that a bad check artist was busy in the city using common knowledge to their readers. The evolution of the pyramids checks purporting to be of the from the mastaba or "bench" pyra-Royal Typewriter Company and signed "J. S. Bell." The checks ops proves, without doubt, the use are drawn to the amount of \$16.13 for tombs, according to a noted or thereabouts. So far two local merchants have reported to Truck, Continental Motors, Radio German archeologist, says the the police that they had received and Sears Roebuck. Washington Star. Because the bad checks. Egyptians did not think life ended

#### **About The Folks**

Miss Maria McAndrew, of 33

Tidewater Oil, General Electric, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Celanese. Henry street, is spending a week n the Bronx with her cousins, Hadys and Estelle Green.

Jerome Green and Richard

Green, of the Bronx, are spending two weeks with their uncle and tunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Green. Lewis and Joseph Green, of rand Concourse, Bronx, spent

Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Ada

McAndrew, 18 Adams street.

FOUND WITH BULLET WOUND IN HIS HEAD

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 6 (#) -Sheriff Dwight Sedgwick said today that Harold L. Hogeboon, 46, had been found last night with a bullet wound in his head and a .32 calibre revolver lying beside him on the seat of his

Sheriff Sedgwick said Hogeboon had been separated for six years from his wife and two children, who were believed to be liv ing in New Haven, Conn.

South Rondout, Aug. 6 - The Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the M. E. Church will hold its annual picnic on the church lawn Wednesday, August 11. A cafeteria supthe ground by a cord or wire. It is per will be served and the pub- Continental Oil ...... 47

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Second street on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Justin Van Vliet and family of Garfield, N. J., and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Ulster Park. John Scherer accompanied the

village on Wednesday.

on church steeples or other tall edifices, and in other cases on great Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan, Mrs. Peter Ryan, Will Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Burke of Palisades its merits prevailed in France down Park, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole this week. They al-Nathan Cole this week. They allowed and International Tel. & Tel... 1158 UAW representatives remained stopped at the Sunset View bungalow in Haines Falls.

Julia Mencel and Helen Maurer, and the Messrs. John Scherer. Ralph Devlin, Wayne Reynolds, Daniel Walters, Francis McCardle and Leroy Mclbert.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 UP All Packard Motors ...... 876 2 salesmen of an automobile dis- Pacific Gas & Elec. ..... 31

Standard Brands Co..... 12 NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET Standard Gas & Electric Co. 83; Standard Oil of Calif..... 4414 Standard Oil of N. J..... 68 Rye spot firm; No. 2 western ums 26 1/2 c. Brown eggs: Extra Standard Oil of Indiana .... 451 Studebaker Corp. 131/2 Dressed poultry generally firm. Frozen chickens, roasters, Dressed Socony-Vacuum Corp. .... 22 Texas Corp. ..... Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 3834

Live poultry, by express, irreg-

# Police Report

The car was parked in a lane near Hodgeboon's parents' home at Hyde Park, Sedgwick said. Hogeboon was taken to Vassar a paragrele, is merely a special Hospital, where his condition was form of lightning rod, and was insaid to be critical.

SOUTH RONDOUT

Newberry employes on their picnic Sunday to Tillson Lake. The Misses Weishaup and Radel of Kingston were visitors in the

Lillian Wesley of Port Ewen spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley.

Those who attended the recent dance at DeWitt's Lake were the Misses Irene and Pauline Doyle of Port Ewen, Mary Kenny of Fort Plain, Jean Eaton of Kingston, Adelaide Vestoskie, Lucile Bigler,

Services in the M. E. Church on Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Evening service, 7:30. The Rev. W. B. Chandler, pastor.

United to Halt Picketing

tributor here joined today in a Penney, J. C. ..... 9812 Gulf Oil precedent-setting court action seeking to halt a union which they charged picketed their building in Philips Petroleum ..... 6058 an attempt to force them into Public Service of N. J.....
membership. The salesmen con-Pullman Co. tend the picketing is illegal be- Radio Corp. of America.... 1011 Newmount Mining Co. .... cause they have no dispute with their employer and because there California's prison for women is is no law requiring them to join any union against their wishes.

c. i. f. N. Y. \$1.071/2.

\$12.50.

unchanged.

fancy 31c-34c. Nearby and west ern special packs 27c-30c.

Lard firm; middlewest \$12.40- 23-29; frozen turkeys (northwestern and southwestern), 15-Other articles quiet and unchanged.

Leghorn, 19-21; old roosters, 16;

#### New York, Aug. 6 (A)-With the exception of mining and specialty issues, stocks displayed Expect Renewed notable lack of buying power in Foreign Buying Steels and motors were unable Of U.S. Securities to get going and trading forces

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

oday's market.

were around 750,000 shares.

domestic copper rate, but some

producers thought this premature.

dipped. Foreign currencies were

Hercules Motors, Mack

before the end of the year.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Alleghany Corp. ..... 27g

Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. .. 235

Allis-Chalmers .... 68

American Car Foundry ....

American & Foreign Power.

American Sugar Refi. Co...

Anaconda Copper ......

Baldwin Locomotive .....

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.....

Bethlehem Steel .....

Coca Cela ......

Columbia Gas & Electric...

Commercial Solvents .....

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison .....

Corn Products ..... 66

General Electric Co..... 5534

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 3914

Great Northern Ore..... 23

Heuston Oil ...... 15

International Harvester Co. 11814

Keystone Steel .....

Kresge (S. S.) ..... 24

Lehigh Valley R. R. .... 1434

McKeesport Tin Plate .... 3634

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 3132

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 6212

Nash-Kelvinator .... 1834

National Power & Light .... 1058

National Biscuit ..... 2335

New York Central R. R.... 3914

N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R. . . 43

North American Co..... 2634

Northern Pacific Co..... 29

Republic Iron & Steel ... 3814

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 5214

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 9534

Timken Roller Bearing Co...

Union Pacific R. R. ..... 125

United Gas Improvement.. 1353

United Corp. .... 55

U. S. Rubber Co. . . . . 60

Westinghouse El. & Mfg.Co. 154

American Can Co. ...... 110

American Locomotive ... 467

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 951

American Tel. & Tel. ..... 171

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 771

Associated Dry Goods ..... 177

Briggs Mig. Co. .... 4434

Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 2914

Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1234.

American Tobacco, Class B. 831/2

4314

ator,

Bonds generally failed to get

Be CLAUDE & SAGGER

adopted a warier attitude toward most leaders. Utilities and rails Renewed foreign buying of were under water the greater part American securities is expected as of the time. Trends were indefia result of the statement that the nite near the final hour. Transfers Congressional tax loophole committee has decided to postpone The metal group apparently dedrastic action with respect to forrived its inspiration from another eign investments here. Fear of slight mark-up in export copper, such action is said to have been i jump in steel scrap at Pittsburgh largely responsible for the liquiand an advance in the price of zinc dation of such holdings in this following yesterday's hoist in the market during the past few quotation for lead. There was months. also talk of a nearby lift in the

Despite the fact that the five cents an hour increase in wages granted by the railroads, which will probably add about \$45,000,off on the right foot and commo- 000 to operating costs during the Check Artists dities were uneven. Wheat futures balance of the year the roads are parrow. Hogs at Chicago reached expected to show net income for new high since October, 1926. the next five months equal at least cetting up fractions to a point to the same period in 1936. The or so were Anaconda, Kennecott, new, retirement act will probably Cerro de Pasco, American Smelling, St. Joseph lead, American save the roads about \$20,000,000 Metal, American Zinc, American during the rest of the year. How-Telephone, Macy, National Supply, ever, the roads still have to settle American Woolen, American Radiwage negotiations with the operating unions.

Stocks eased off yesterday. On the Dow-Jones average industrials Holding to a relatively slim showed a drop of 0.71 point; rails groove were Bethlehem, Republic, lost 0.25 point and utilities de-Chrysler, General Motors, Good-year, Woolworth, Butte Copper, Inspiration Copper, Pure Oil, with buying by mills and export interests and report of drouth conditions in the Southern Hemisphere. Cotton advanced as much Liveliness of Radio was coincias 14 points as there was renewed dent with rumors the company might consider a small dividend agitation for Congressional action for crop loans. September corn sold at \$1, up three cents at Chi-

> Heavy steel scrap went to \$22 a ton at Pittsburgh. Pullman Stangard Car has an

A. M. Byers & Co. ..... 1934 order for 500 box cars from the oracabana Railways of Brazil. Lehigh Valley Railroad had net loss in June of \$304,173, compared with net income of \$308.872 year ago.

Engineering construction awards for the past week were \$44,041,000 compared with \$53,-253,000 year ago. There was a gain in private awards over the same period last year. With business running 30 to 40

American Radiator ..... 217 per cent ahead of a year ago Celotex net profit for nine months ended July 31 is expected to be around \$1,000,000, almost 150 Auburn Auto ..... 2016 per cent above 1935 period. The new Fall-Winter catalogue

of Sears Roebuck, largest since 1919, shows an average raise in prices of five per cent over a year ago. Mohawk Carpet Mills declared

a 30-cent extra dividend and regu-Cerro DePasco Copper .... 7434 lar quarterly of 30 cents. Wool-Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 5278 worth reports July sales up 8.2 Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . Grant up 8.9 per cent. Sun Ray Drug up 16.4 per cent. McLellan Chrysler Corp. ..... 11514 Stores up 6.7 per cent.

Allis-Chalmers plans to issue \$25,000,000 convertible debentures for expansion and additional working capital.

New York City Federal Reserve Consolidated Oil ..... 1534 banks report business loans up \$5,000,000 for week ended August Continental Can Co. ..... 575's 000,000 and total loans and investments increased \$34,000,000. Del. & Hudson R.R..... 3634

Electric Power & Light reports Eastman Kodak ...... 18014 net earnings for second quarter of Electric Power & Light ... 2216 1937 of 22 cents a common share E. I. duPont .......... 161 | compared with seven cents on sec-Erie Railroad ...... 155g ond preferred in 1936 quarter. Freeport Texas Co. .... 3058 Curtiss-Wright, one cent on common, vs. 47 cents on Class A General Motors ... 5655 snares year ago. Stone & Webster 10 cents vs. seven cents. Pull-man, Inc., 87 cents vs. 39 cents. J. C. Penney \$2.82 vs. \$2.71. Great Northern, Pfd. ... 495's American Steel Foundries \$1.87 vs. 82 cents (on shares outstand-Hecker Products ...... 1178 ing). American Locomotive \$1.11. American Home Products \$2.09

Hudson Motors ...... 161's vs. \$1.80. Nearly 25,000 Plymouth Work-International Nickel ..... 6434 ers were in inteness for the secers were in idleness for the sec-Johns-Manville & Co..... 13614 deadlocked last night in an at-Kennnecott Copper ..... 6812 tempt to straighten out an interunion dispute.

Dispute between CIO and A. F. of L. threatens to hamper work government's \$64,000,000 Liggett Myers Tobacco B.. 10114 Grand Coulee Dam. Loews, Inc. 5412 Mack Trucks, Inc. 4412

#### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock.

American Cynamid B .... 3436 American Gas & Electric ... 3414 American Superpower.... 178 Associated Gas & Elec. A.. Bliss, E. W. .... 1612 Cities Service ...... 318 Electric Bond & Share .... 1958 Excello Aircraft & Tool ... 2038 Equity Corp. ..... 178 Ford Motor Ltd. .... Pennsylvania Railroad ... 3714 Humble Oil Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 3214 International Petro. Ltd. .. Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 912 Niagara Hudson Power .... 144 Pennroad Corp. ..... St. Regis Paper ..... 8's Southern Pacific Co. . . . . 4714 Standard Oil of Kentucky . 2014 Southern Raiload Co..... 295 Technicolor Corp. ..... 283 United Gas Corp. . . . . . . . . . 97, United Light & Power A... 634 Wright Hargraves Mines .. THE JOINERS

#### News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**UAW Asks Election** 

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ..... 54 Detroit, Aug. 6 (A)-The United U.S. Industrial Alcohol. . 3314 Automobile Workers, engaged in a dispute with the Chrysler Corp. U. S. Steel Corp..... 117 which has kept the Plymouth plant closed since Wednesday. Western Union Tele. Co.... 46 disclosed today it had asked the Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 4878 National Labor Relations Board Yellow Truck & Coach. ... 22 Chrysler plants. to conduct an election in all

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#### Investigation Continues

paterson, N. J., Aug. 6 (49)-In-Paterson, At Williams Lake which wrecked the World Bestos Brake Lining manufacturing plant continued today as a second worker died of injuries. Internal hurts, attaches at St. Joseph's Hospital said, caused the death this morn- Rosendale, returned home yestering of Eugene Braun, 72. Killed In the blast yesterday was John Laugherty, 45. Nine of the two stere injured remained in the hos-(al, with one, George Walmsley, still in critical condition.

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# Johnny Vaughan

ion of a jury to try Albert Dyer John W. Vaughn, Jr., son of on charges of murdering three Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughn of Joung Inglewood girls began to-

JURY SELECTION BEGUN

day after finishing two years prediction: military service of the U.S. Army

Since July of 1935, when Vaughn left Rosendale, be cross a street at Centinela Park, is artained the rank of first class accused of luring Meba Everett, private and sixth class specialist Jeanette Stephens, 8, into nearby his division. He will continue hunt rabbits.

his studies in a diesel engineering them to death and then ravishing their bodies.

While in Hawaii, Vaughn attained honors on his swimming Gospel Tent Services Meetings continue indefinitely each night at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 7:30 in the Gospel Tent land championship for the 50 and and Pine streets. The same gos-100 yard freestyle swims. On his return home yesterday he joined the Williams Lake Swimining pel as preached by D. L. Moody, C. H. Spurgeon, J. Edwards, and others is being presented together with prophetic truth from a large chart 12 feet by six feet. The meetings are undenominational

New York Oil Men Smile

Bolivar, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)—Oil men in New York state's only peiroleum field smiled with satisfaction today as they watched work-men sink drills in \$3 new loca-tions, a post-depression record. A current market reading of \$2.82 a barrel puts crude oil at its high-est price since 1929, they said.

#### Cotton Is a Villain

to South Florida Miami. — Cotton may be king

in most parts of the South but in Southern Florida its standing is that of a public enemy, according to L. F. Curl, head of th federal bureau of entomology here.

Cotton is not grown commercially in tropical South Florida and it is in the wild state that since 1932 entomologists have been hunting it out-seeking to eradicate it because it is host plant to the pink bollworm, the insect that has replaced the bollweevil as foremost enemy of domestic cotton.

#### to try dyer for murder Mrs. Oats, Miller Los Angeles, Aug. 6 (47-Selec-Await Grand Jury

(Continued from Page One)

the corporal stated. Trooper Relliv District Attorney Buron Fitts also testified that he found neither Malbert Dyer will be found as he lay on the ground near the guilty of murder in the first de-gree, and he will hang."

as ne my on the ground near the Oats driveway, where he was found by the troopers when they ree, and he will hang."

Dyer, employed to help children arrived at the scene.

Corporal Mahoney said that Miller told him that neither he nor Mrs. Oats made any attempt and was a battery mechanic in hills on the pretext they would shooting. That he saw Ferro go off the porch into the yard and that he was lying on the lawn.

Judge Traver denied a motion

by defendants attorney to dismiss the information upon which they were held on the grounds that they were founded on allegations made by Miller and Mrs. Oats and that the troopers had pitched on the corner of Franklin testified solely on information and belief and that there was no corroboration of the alleged statements or confessions referred to. The judge then stated that he would hold the defendants for the grand jury and would determine the question of bail following and all are heartily invited. No definite information as to the condition of Charles Ferro. Since their arrest the defendants have been held in bail of \$5,000 each.

# Takes Precautions

was distributing union literature. It is expected that the deputy sheriffs will remain on duty in the vicinity of Ellenville over the week-end to assure that there is no trouble of any kind.

Circus animals all have their peculiar likes and dislikes, and their keepers must know these to keep them in good humor. The tigers and lions, for instance, are just as fond of catnip as the tabby is, and they're like sulky children if they don't get any, notes a writer in the

The elephant is fond of coal. It's ust like rock candy to him. In fact, he must have a certain amount of dirt every day or he doesn't feel well. Elephants frequently suffer from colic, but that's because of the

Another odd thing about the elephant, which maybe you never noticed, is that his hind legs bend backward instead of forward. And that funny little tail—it isn't such an insignificant thing as it seems, for it has so much strength in it that an elephant can knock a man over with one blow of that little rope-like

One more thing about the circus animals that most people don't know-why the trick horses that the bareback riders use are white. Maybe you thought it was just for looks, The performer likes to put powdered rosin on the horse's back, as this keeps him from slipping when he's standing up on his steed. And the rosin doesn't show up on a white horse.

Babylon and northern Africa. Returning to his old home he assisted in the expulsion of Lydamis and the establishment of a new ruler. The latter, however, became nearly as tyrannical as the former, so that Herodotus again looked abroad for a home. Hearing that a colony was about to leave Athens for Italy, he joined it and settled, B. C. 443, at Thurrii in that peninsula. At that place he lived the remainder of his life, writing the history which has been a lasting monument to his name. It is not known in what year he died; but it is supposed that he lived to be a very old man.

An Epitaph forting inscription, appearing on the tombstone of Benjamin Franklin, was written by Franklin himself and indicates the spiritual stature

The body of Benjamin Franklin, Printer (like the cover of an old book, its contents torn out and stripped of its lettering

For it will (as he believes) appear once more -urected and amended

the Author.

Farley Offered Job

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A)-The Buffalo Evening News said today Postmaster General James A. Farley had been invited to "head the sales organization or possibly become the executive head" of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Corporation. No official of the motor company, whose main office is here, could be reached for comment.

AMATEUR BALLOONIST AWAITS APPROVAL air balloon.

let him fly his home-made, hot- a chimney.

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P) To date, Chester's sky-riding Sixteen-year-old Chester Nephew, dramatic. On successive occasions, The bailoon, sewn in taken Batavia's schoolboy balloonist, he sent up a dummy for flights that tinkered with a riding harness to- ended on a porch roof, a hospital from materials earned at odd jobs but liberty, they go on just about day, hopeful the government will lawn and finally wrapped around or donated by neighbors, carried the same.

He said a Department of Commerce inspector nonetheless had

The baileon, sewn in apare time

dummy weighing as much Chester up 1,000 feet

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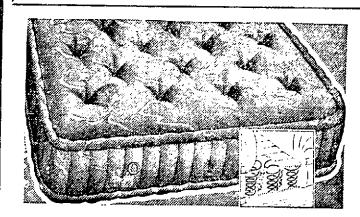
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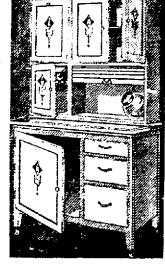
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Sheriff Molyneaux and about a dozen deputy sheriffs motored to Ellenville this morning. The sheriff stated that there was no trouble in that section but he had decided to visit the boarding house section in that vicinity as a precautionary measure. There was some excitement early this week at one of the boarding houses when a young woman

#### Circus Animals Sulky When Denied Dainties

Washington Star.

peanuts people feed them.

"Father of History" Herodotus, called the "Father of History," was born at Halicarnassus, a Dorian city of Asia Minor, B. C. 484. In his youth he became disgusted with the tyrannical rule of Lydamis, and abandoned his home for the island of Samos, upon which he acquired the Ionic dialect, which he used in writing his history. After remaining there some time, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he began his famous travels, visiting Greece, Asia Minor, Syria,

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and gilding), lies here, food for worms. Yet the work itself shall not be lost, in a new and more beautiful edition,

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By ROBBIN COUNS HOLLYWOOD - One of Joan Crawford's closest friends is Kasha LeSueur, Closest to Simone Simon is a tall and pretty girl named Lee Frederick. Joan Blondell and Ruth Pursley are inseparables, at the studio and socially.
If you want to know anything about Carole Lombard, you go to Madalyne Fields, or "Fieldsie." Madalyne Fields, or "Fieldsie." Fieldsie will tell you if she thinks t is any of your business. And Dot

Ponedel probably knows more about Marlene Dietrich than anyoody in Hollywood, except Mar-Kasha and Lee and Ruth and Fieldsie and Dot — all of them prove you don't have to be famous to be counted a friend of the fa-

Kasha is Joan Crawford's standn, and her ex-sister-in-law. When Kasha's marriage to Joan's brother Hal crashed, Kasha's friendship with Joan survived and flourished.
And Kasha's little girl is Joan's favorite child.

Lee Frederick is a script clerk. She met Simone when the actress went to work in "Under Two Flags." Simone didn't finish the picture, but out of it came a lasting friendship with Lee. The story is that it started with a memorable fight. Simone was temperamental, and Lee didn't like temperament. Lee told Simone off. Now Simone

tells Lee everything.
Ruth Pursley is Joan Blondell's hairdresser. They met when Joan first came to Hollywood. When Joan married Dick Powell, it was

They're regular people.

Ruth once worked on Marlene

Fieldsie gets as much kick out

#### ATTRACTIONS At The Theatres

Today

Broadway: "Ever Since Eve." Bob Montgomery and with the evening, August 14, the Epworth With Marion Davies holstered by two of them aided through a trite story by the addition of such cleam and cake social in dining comedy stars as Allen Jenkins, parlors. The Rev. David B. Patsy Kelly, Frank McHugh and Achtekirch is pastor. Louise Fazenda, this tale of a writer who does his best work under romantic conditions is adequate entertainment and fairly funny most of the way. A Warner Brothers picture under the Cos-

Lloyd Bacon. Kingston: "Easy Living" and 'Meet the Misses." A problem story and a comedy are the double feature offerings at the Kingston. the first with Edward Arnold in another of his weighty character assignments with Jean Arthur, the second a hilarious comedy on Maple avenue. Mr. Doyle was achievement with the stage stars formerly in this line of business Victor Moore and Helen Broder-

"Clarence" Roscoe Karns 'Bold Caballero." and Eleanore Whitney are to be daughter. Dorothy Ingraham, R. seen in the first of the Orpheum efforts, the story of a human worm

Tomorrow.

eous," Hailed by critics every-Kipling's speciacular story of the sea comes to the Broadway in all the warmth and color of a motion picture masterpiece. Essentially the story of a snobbish little boy who learns the meaning of love and sacrifice from a sea captain, this picture is briland in superlative direction. The Kingston this week, this play a four star triumph from Thursday.
the studios of Metro-Goldwyn- Mrs. William Atkins and Mrs. Mayer. The players in the drama include Freddie Bartholomew,

now suffering from salary difficulty in Hollywood, Spencer the Munson's for a few days. Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas. Although the acting is correspondingly excellent, Spencer Tracy's characterization of Manuel is particularly

standout. A don't miss play, recommended to everyone. Kingston "Saratoga," Jean Harlow's last picture is one of her best in this race track story of a girl of the turf who becomes tangled up with a big time gambler with laughable results. The whole show is witty, fast paced and lavish in its settings and the race track scenes are excitingly

done. The show co-stars Clark plus Walter Pidgeon, Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan and Una Merkel. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production directed by Jack Conway. Those who admired the late Miss Harlow's screen work will find this play much to their liking.

Orpheum: Same.

Fatal Truck Crash Schenectady, N. Y., Aug. 6 (P)
-Joseph Spito. 51, of (25 Woodlawn avenue) Yonkers, was dead today following a truck accident here. Spito's light produce truck crashed into a parked truck and

Oranges that mature 2 to 3 weeks earlier and vield a sweeter. richer-colored juice have been

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#### HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

didn't surprise Ruth, nor Joan.

Dietrich, but quit. Dot Ponedel, the make-up girl, got along with Marlene better. Dot made up Dietrich for her first Hollywood test, and has been with her ever since. If she's assigned to other stars while Dietrich is making a picture, Dot gets up earlier to finish the others and be free for Marlene. Stays on the set with her, and even Stays on the set with her, and even gives her evenings to prepare Marlene for special evening events. Marlene does things like this: selects gifts personally when Dot is furnishing a house. Sends her own doctor when Dot is ill. Presents elaborate gifts on the slightest provocation. And likes her for herself which some people think is self, which some people think is nicer than gifts.

Fieldsie and Carole Lombard were Sennett bathing beauties to-gether. When Carole forged ahead in films the first thing she did was put Fieldsie under long-term ver-bal contract as secretary. Fieldsie lives at Carole's house, takes care of her income and interests, and makes Lombard worry about her because she works so much.

of Carole's success as she used to get out of her con. Like the other girls, she's happ to share the confidences if not ine fame of her em-

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Aug. 5 .- M. E. Church. Sunday school, 10 a m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, top-Hero of Faith." On Saturday League members and congregation will hold a home-made ice

Reformed church. No services pastor.

Schadewald entertained over the week-end Mrs Schadewald's cousin from New Brunswick, N. J. mopolitan banner and directed by On Monday all left for New Jersey where the Rev. Mr. Schadewald and wife will spend the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Demarest son were visitors of Mrs. Demarest brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis on Monday.

James R. Doyle has opened an insurance office at his residence but sold some to Van's Agency in 1931. The Van Agency has now discontinued business.

Mis. Wilbur Ingraham and

N., of Yonkers, spent last weekend with Miss Nellie Slater at the who turns much to the delight of Slater homestead and on Monday any audience. "Bold Caballero" she called at the home of former's sister, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rippert of Elicaville and son Jack of West Point called on Mrs. Preston Broadway: "Captains Courag- Davis on Sunday.

James R. Doyle as agent for the where as the finest cinema achievement of many years, Rudyard Co., this week re-rodded the building on the famous Oscar Tschirsky farms at New Paltz with lightning rods,

Miss Margaret Addis is entertaining a girl friend from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., this week.
Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and

daughter, Anna May, were visitors liant in acting, in visual effects of her sizter, Mrs. Bonesteel in

storm scenes at sea, the almost Mr. and Mrs. George Cross of unbelievably beautiful photo-graphy plus the earnest acting of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and a talented cast, combine to make Mrs. Van Dyke churchwell on

> Lewis Miller of High Falls called on Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson Thursday. Mrs. Miller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Burr entertained their daughter and some friends from Albany last week-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt and friends of Palenville were callers in town on Saturday even-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. William Relyea of Kingston were Sunday visitors of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wind-

Mrs. Armstrrong and daughter. Olive, and friend of New Paltz, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Addıs.

Miss Jennie Doyle has returned home from Schenectady after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs Allan Murray.
Mrs. Ransler Vandermark and

son Roland spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Phoebe Krom in Metacahonts. Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Davis and daughter. Erla, were guests last

Sullivan county. Mr. and Mrs. Derby Johnson. of Salvay, were guests a few days of former's brother and wife, Mr.

reek Sunday of relatives in

and Mrs. Emzy Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moreo. and daughter, Laura, spent a few days last week in Ridgewood

Mrs. Arthur Plick, and sons, of Westkill, were visitors last week of her father, Dr. G. F. Hanker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wells, of Gardiner, spent Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. James Grant. Mrs. William Booth and Mrs. Irving Van Vleit, and sons, motored to Elizaville, one day last seek and visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Church-well, who have been spending past three weeks with Mrs. Churchwell's parents in Canada, returnand Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell to spend a week. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Churchwell's two nieces from Canada, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Roosa at Lake Mohonk. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Geriner fr., of Brooklyn, have returned home after spending their vaca-tion with Mr. and Mrs. George Bush and father, Herman Geriner.

#### AT SUMMER THEATRES

'Point Valaine,' a drama in

Lola ..... Ottillie Schroeder The hotel is owned by a woman, of the woman he loves and every-

Mrs. Hal-Fenton . . Elleen Cramer Phyllis ..... Jean Woolford Gladys ..... Elnora Spingarn Hilda James .... Frances Bavier Martin Welford .. James Roberts Conversation in a sultry setting

made little point in Noel Cow-ard's "Point Valaine" at the Woodstock Maverick Theatre last evening and in a play which worked itself into a frenzy of sexual difficulty, a hard working cast of performers went through numerous changes of scene to no avail. Noel Coward must have undergone a breathing spell when he penned this trite tail of lust in the tropics and the Maverick cast is to be congratulated for breathing the breath of life into a drama as feeble as the light of a candle in a draughty room.

"Point Valaine" shows almost very human weakness during the course of its duration. Practicaly every character who makes an entrance and exit is filled with inhibitions and tastes of the animal variety. It is a play which devotes itself exclusively to the lusty ic, "Our Recreation." Evening ser- call of sex and very rarely is there vice, 8 p. m., topic, "Paul the a faint ray of the expected Coward genius of expression. Despite this struggled on and on and on to end up with a suicide, some philosophical talk, a brittle closing sentence and a dampish feeling that white men ought to stay out of

the troples for their own good. There may have been some bril during month of August. The liant undercurrent of thought Rev. Harold F. Schodewald is some overlooked sophistication in last night's effort, but if there was it remained a closely guarded

LAST TIMES TODAY

MARION DAVIES

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"EVER SINCE EVE"

PATSY KELLY

secret. The play, at best, is illicit guest, come to the island to relove dressed up in white flannels, pair a shattered mind and body mess jackets and dinner dresses from the effects of an airplane parading before a backdrop of crash. He falls honorably in love

blue tropic sca. Ruth who was maid of honor. That three acts, presented by the Mayoustored to screen stars selecting other screen stars as safety in the screen stars as shown in the direction of Robspecific to screen stars to share the street of the specific studies of the sharks and the hero of the specific studies of the sharks and the hero of the specific studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks and the hero of the specific studies of the sharks and the hero of the specific studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the studies of the sharks are the studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the studies of the sharks are the studies of the sharks and the hero of the sharks are the studies of the sharks are the s

> Mrs. Tillett ... Betty Macdonald who has spent her spare moments the whole business.
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> Major Tillett ... Robin Batcheller in having a violent love affair with The Mayerick cast worked hard Major Tillett ... Robin Batcheller in having a violent love affair with The Mayerick cast worked hard Mrs. Birling ..... Betty Sittler her head waiter, a Russian whose to get the play across last night

> > and

COMFORT.

Children

3 SHOWS DAILY

BOB LIVINGSTON and

HEATHER ANGEL in

PINKY TOMEIN in

'Sing While You're Able'

with her but goes his way in sor-The action takes place in a ho- row when he finds that she is the Edward Milliken and the following cast:

| Edward Milliken and the following cast: | Diece tosses nimsent into their ples mistress of influency white the case and discompletely understandable after three acts of tragedy and saddless ordid affair is. The scene ends of the case of tragedy and saddless ordid affair is.

Filise Birling .....Dorthea Voiz jealousy wrecks everybody conMortimer Quinn ...Don McHenry George Fox ....Robert F. Smith mistress has taken time out for red Burchell ...Edward Brooks Linda Valaine ...Velma Royton Mrs. Hal-Fenton .. Elleen Cramer to get the play across last night but it was lacking in substance and it stopped where it began without reason or purpose. The object of her finest thing about the offering was affections is a youthful English the set dressing. This was a work

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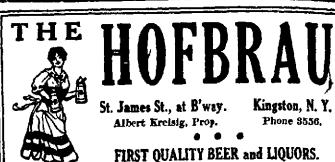
2 FEATURES-TODAY and SATURDAY-2 FEATURES

TODAY -- FREE DISHES

of art and it did much to give the this type. play a sense of charm and value. story of sinning, devoid of humor.

The acting was on the usual and obsessed with the idea that nigh level expected from the May- lust isn't such a bad idea if it can erick this season and it was too be held under moderate control. It bad to see such talented perform- will play tonight, Saturday and ers waste their work on trivia of Sunday with a curtain at 8:45.

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#### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 5 .- Mrs. Demetrius France was a guest of Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen on Monday afternoon and attended the birthday party of Dorothy and Robert Johnson. Mrs. M. Larsen of Brooklyn is

spending some time with her sons, Lawrence and Oscar Larsen. Mrs. Harold Halliday, Mrs. Scott Russell, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges were among those who attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Davenport on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop and Mrs. Alvah Bell and daughter, Edith, enjoyed an outing at North Lake, State Park Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Dall has returned from South America and is a guest of her brother, Van Lear Woodward and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillesby, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hornbeck and Mrs. Emma Pratt were among those who attended the chicken suppor at High Falls Reformed Church Wednesday evening.
William Hasbrouck, Jr. is spending a week's vacation with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Oscar Larsen is entertaining her sister from Brooklyn.
Services at the Reformed Dutch with Miss Katherine Cantine as leader. The Rev. B. Bossenbrook to the ground. from Guilderland Center will bring the message of the morning at 11 a. m.

Mr. Edwards, father of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks squadrons. They maneuver for po-motored to Prattsville and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude White a few days this week and on Friday went to Hancock where swift intervention of other planes they visited the Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughter, Florence, and Mr. Ran-som's father, William Ransom of planes. Having stood open-mouth-Tuesday evening at the home of most thrilling spectacle of modern Spanish for any snub-nosed thing. Binghamton, were entertained on Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark who recently moved to Kingston are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a 11 pound daughter at the Benedictine Hos-pital in Kingston on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wolsey of Washington, D. C. with their daughters, Ruth and Beth, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Service. Mr. and Mrs. Wolsey are former residents of this place and are renewing old acquaint-

Andrew Grier has returned ber 20. home after spending a month at Military Camp at Plattsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daven-port are spending a few days at

Washington, D. C. The Grange meeting held in the Pine, Miss Mary Bloom, Miss Mildred Brissa, Miss Vivien Bars, Froyland of this place.
William Hasbrouck, Jr., and An-Miss Betty Shea of New York of the third and fourth degrees and are now entitled to attend all Grange meetings. The third all Shea. Grange meetings. The third and Miss Ann Service spent Wednesfourth degrees will be given in
full at a later date. Several of Mrs. Paris Scott Russell, Jr., the members brought doughnuts and children, Scott, Jr., and Sanwhich they had made to enter the dra of Statch Island are enjoying contest. The honors were awarded a 10 days' visit at the Woodward to Mrs. Isaac Graham. The mem- home. bers of the Grange will have a picnic supper at Hardenbergh's friends from Kingston, Mr. and mill pond grove on Monday eve- Mrs. Leonard Beers and Mr. and

# Mass Attacks Mark Madrid Air Action



Here's what happened to a bridge built by the rebels over the Guadalquiver river when loyalist

ately dubbed it a "chato." That's ed watching, time after time, that Chatos are made under Ameriwarfare, an air battle, they have can patents. So is the next in rank, the "mosca." "Mosca" means In Madrid, the populace has "fly." Anyone who has seen these given pet names to air battleships. tiny, speedy craft in action, buzzing around annoying the enemy until the more deadly chatos can ing gear. What makes it a favorite get into action will know they are fast fighter with retractable landwell named.

is the fact that the daily bombing So popular have the pet names of the capital in the dark days of last November ended abruptly become that even official governwhen this snub-nosed bird first ment bulletins use the terms appeared. The Spaniards immedificely.

Miss Alice Sarre of Brooklyn Is vacationing at Maple Gate. Mrs. Oswald Jacbson enter-tained on Thursday afternoon,

at the right moment.

But although residents of this

besieged city have no air heroes,

become acutely plane-conscious.

"Fly" And "Snub-Nose."

Their favorite is a snub-nosed,

Mrs. Eriksen and daughter, Mar- Maple Gate is figaret, Mrs. Gerhard Nilssen and for the week-end. Grange Hall on Monday evening daughter Lois of Brooklyn, Mrs. was well attended. Miss Frances Frank Salvesen and son Warren of Minnesota, and Mrs. Daniel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood with

of Demarest Adams. Maple Gate is filled with guests

E. A. STROUT REALTY AGENCY

ning, August 16. The Grange will Mrs. Le Van Haver are enjoying 286 FAIR ST., KINGSTON-TEL, 1776

hold its next meeting on Septem- a two weeks' stay at Madison, Conn. Mrs. Walker and son, James Walker, of Staten Island, are spending two weeks in the cottage

> A number of people from this place attended the Firemen's Carnival at High Falls on Thursday

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WALLKILL FIREMEN AND

Wallkill, Aug. 5—The Wallkill monds, will be the main attraction on Wednesday evening, with his jokes and tion on Wednesday evening, with his trick shooting. Thursday evening with his jokes and starting on Wednesday evening, ning, entertainment will be furnished by the Walden August 4, and ending Saturday nished by the radio cowboy singer.

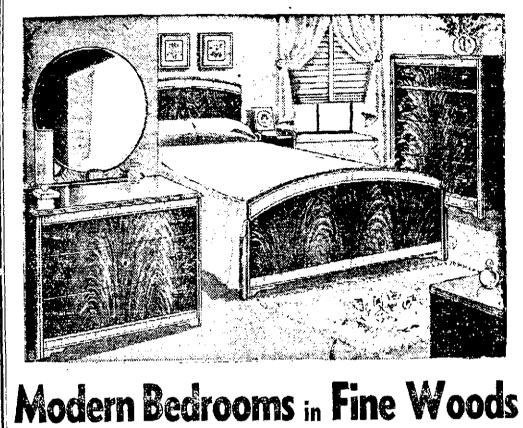
LEGION HOLD CARNIVAL field. "Diamond" Ted Lewis, "Nelson Marsh" a comedian of Wallkill, Aug. 5-The Wallkill whose teeth are set with dia- Newburgh will be there on Fri-

A consultation orthopedic clinic will be held here August 26 in the the clinic for the first time should be referred by their family physician in order that he may receive a report and advice in the case." will be in charge of Dr. Wilson, a report and advice in the case."

evening, August 7, at the Legion "Bill Crosby" of Kingston, and CONSULTATION ORTHOPEDIC state orthopedic surgeon, assisted CLANIC HERE AUGUST 26 by the orthopedic nurses in the

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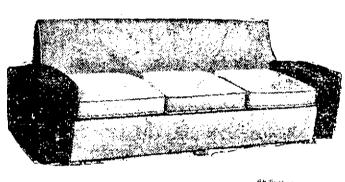


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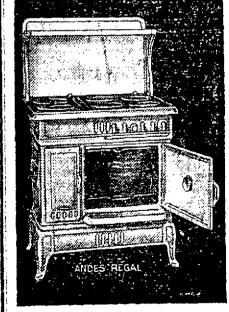
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The District of Columbus battlers, the cream of the crop from the nation's capital, will oppose the best pugilists in the Adirondack division-Buddy Emerson of Kingston, Mario Severino of Schenectady, and Joe Triola and Phil Elaqua of Albany.

On the Washington team, which comes highly recommended, are Jimmy Gregg and Jimmy Briscoe, lightweights, Weymon Stewart, featherweight, and Billy Morris,

Communications from the Pothe D. C. scrappers as worthy of only the best opposition. In Emerson, Triola, Severino and Elaqua, the Adirondack will be bucking up against contestants who will give them plenty of competition.

Emerson and Triola are rated weights. Severino is lecked upon as one of the most likely looking prospects for the top in amateur or pro competition ever developed unstate, and Elaqua is the boy who bent Tommy Zaro, Glasco pride, before he turned pro.

The preliminaries on the card are expected to give plenty of action. In one of the three rounders, Joe Nagy, Georgie Fay's 150 pounder from East Kingston, will make his ring debut against Leo Gentliner, another beginner from Kingston

Jimmy Thomas, Albany welter. is down with Joe De Meo of Schenectady for three, and Johnny Freeman, Catskill's 135 pounder, is matched with Kid Robinson of

The entire card is as follows, the first bout being scheduled for 9 o'clock: Main Events.

Jimmy Gregg, Washington, D. C., vs. Buddy Emerson, St. Remy, five rounds, lightweights. Semi-Final.

Joe Triola, Albany, vs. Jimmy Briscoe, Washington, D. C., five rounds, lightweights. Special Event.

Mario Severino, Schenectady, vs. Weynon Stewart, Washington, D. C., five rounds, featherweights.

Preliminaries.

Phil Elaqua, Albany, vs. Billy Morris, Washington, D. C., five rounds, 145 pounders. Jimmy Thomas, Albany, vs. Joe DeMeo, Schenectady, three rounds, 145 pounders.

Johnny Freeman, Catskill, vs. Kid Robinson, Kingston, 135 pounders. Joe Nagy, East Kingston, vs.

Leo Gentliner, Kingston, three rounds, 150 pounders.

#### WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stan Pinto, 214,

Omaha, 22:15.

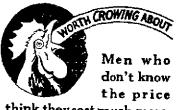
Washington-Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, threw Reb Russell, 221, Chicago, 24:00.

St. Louis-Nanjo Singh, 215, Dombay, India, pinned Eddie New- ing "Excuse me, mister," he gives man, 225, New York, body block, you a haughty stare and says: 11:46. Sol Slagel, 225, Otis, Kas., threw Gene Bowman, Chattanoo-ga, Tenn., "kingling wood" hold, 13:65. Warren Bockwinkel, 218, St. Louis, and Ellis Brashara, 222, Oklahoma City, wrestled 30 min-

# Owner \$26,000

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 6 CP-Warren Wright, of Chicago, today owns the highest priced colt to emerge from the historic Saratoga sales in the past two seasons, bay colt by Imp. Sir Gallahad III-Marching Along by Man O' War. Wright paid \$26,000 for

The record price, paid at the sales last night, eclipsed by \$1,me the amount laid down for another Sir Gallahad III cole by John Hertz, also a Chicagoan, Hertz outbid Mrs. Ethel V. Mars at \$25,000, a price which helped raise the total for the 53 head sold to \$189,325, a new high for the 1936 and '37 sales.







# municipal auditorium, where a special bill of fisticuffs, sponsored by the Adirondack A. A. U., will **Game From the Kyanize Nine**

# Birdseye View

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Aug. 5 (A),-So Mike Jacobs moves into the Garden? . . . Well, there wasn't much else for the Garden dictators to: do. . . . The big money in fighting lice Athletic Club of Washington, is in the heavyweights and Mike where the boys do their training, has almost all the good ones in his pocket-Louis, Braddock, Schmeling, etc. . . . The deal makes Jacobs absolute czar of the cauli-A. A. U. feels that the visitors flower ear industry. . . . They'll all have to call him uncle from now on. . . . Everybody is won-dering what will happen to Jimmy Johnston, for years maestro at the as two of the hardest punchers among the Adirondack lightadvantageous to all concerned.

> Is it against the rules for the Yanks to hit a single any more? The Los Angeles pro football team will try to buy Sammy Baugh, the forward passing expert of Texas Christian, from the Washington Redskins. . . What's this, the Dodgers have a big trade cooking? . . . Properly handled, there is a bright future ahead of Sandy McDonald, the Dallas, Tex., heavyweight, who goes against lease a couple of ball part, should see Mike Jacobs. . . . He has 'cm ed two of the bingles. and doesn't need 'em, what with Jimmy Geoghan, or just acquiring the Garden bowl.

Maybe you have often wondered what a ball player says to an umpire just before a run-in. . . We can tell you what one said. ... Down at Richmond, Va., the other day, a sandlotter told his nibbs: T've been wanting to do this long time . . . And hauled off and socked the umps squarely in the old kisser. . . "Big Six" con ference coaches all say look out for Elmer Hackney. Sophomore back at Kansas State this season. . . They call him the "One Man Gang" and every coach in the conference will be pointing for him . . . In Tommy Farr's book, Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia rates as the cleverest and smart

We told you Mike Jacobs wa walking fast again. . . The Garden deal is the answer. . . Dr James Stotler, New York heauty C. Bock, sf ...... 2 1 specialist, rates boxing writers the est looking, with the rod and gun guys second and the racin writers, third. . . The baseba writers, (poor mags) were a ba . . What the eminent M: Sid Mercer and this writer (wh cover both baseball and boxing want to know is where we stand . . About 50 big league scout (who passed him up as too old) refuse to read the box scores th Dallas, pinned Joe Dusek, 224, day after Lou rette pitches for the Boston Bees. . . . A western hotel refused to have Babe Ham-Irvington, N. J.—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Jim Austerli, Italy, one fall (heavy-weights)

Commodore Paul Mickelson is back from Newport where he has been mingling with the bloods. . . He's a changed man. . . . When he bumps into you, instead of saying "Excuse mo, mister," he gives "Sorry, old chap." . . . Don't be surprised if old Casey Stengel (big ears and all) bobs up as manager at Kansas City next season. . . . The Yank outfit, from Col. Ruppert down, is high on Casey. Joey Archibald has been offered a title shot with N. Colt Cost Chicago

B. A., featherweight champion Pete Sarron in Washington in October... Vannie Albanese, the Syracuse grid star, has signed to play pro football with the Brook-

#### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Cleveland-Patsy Perroni, 187 Cleveland, outpointed Stove Dudas, 186, Edgewater, N. J. (10).

New York-Leonard Del Genio, 142, New York, outpointed Bob-by Pacho, 1464, Los Angeles

Huntington, W. V.-Red Bush, 170, Cumberland, Md., knocked out Walter Ketchell, 165, Houston, Texas, (3).

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

IN MASS HANDICAP these shores, adds distinction to man trophy.
tomorrow's third running of the The idea is similar to the Vantomorrow's third running of the

dicap at Suffolk Downs. Three foreign-bred horses are isted as almost certain starters plan. against the cream of America's

handicap stars. They are the two Chilean-born entries, Sahri II. owned by C. J. Cabeliero II, owned by Mrs. Hirsch another right angle turn. Jacobs, who claimed him from Shockley; and Raoul Walsh's

be approaching top form.

Artie Kaplan strutted around uptown today like a French general, shaking hands with friends Of Sports Events who offered congratulations on his Appleknockers' double victory over the Kyanize Painters last

"Burleigh" made up for the absence of a chest full of medals by pulling a big cigar, the one Manager Jack Dawkins had to buy him to make good the wager they

Talking to his friends, Kaplan said, "There was no holding those Appleknockers last night. They were out to win, and did."

The Kaplans really went to town, winning over the Kyanizers, 4-1 in softball, their specialty, and 5-3 in baseball, the game at which the f'ainters are supposed to be experts. Charlie Bock and Ben Toffel

collaborated to overthrow the Painters in baseball, allowing only five hits. Bock was on the bill for three innings, giving the four safe-

he Kvanizers, and was touched for eight hits by the Apple boys. Doubles were poled out by C. Bock, Smedes and Newell, along with a pair of singles by Eddie Bock. "Muscles" Balfe was the pitch-

held the tossers of Jackie Dawkins to three hits. For the Kya-Eddie Hogan in the Garden to- nize softies, Laubach and Dawkins up eight hits. Ben Toffel collect-

Jimmy Geoghan, outfielder for the Appleknockers, suffered a head injury when one of Stumpi's hard ner, Gene Mako, will play in the ones hit him. He was treated at doubles of the Eastern Grass he Kingston Hospital, where the Court Championships, which open njury was pronounced not serious, today, at the Westchester Country The box scores:

(SOFTBALL) The boxscore:

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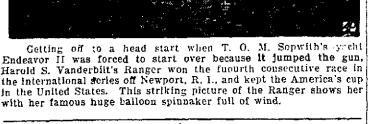
Scheduled to drive in Alexan-Boston, Aug. 6 (49)—Interna- dria Bay's annual 75-mile "Race and a Davis Cup player, defaulted old lady. I don't know anything tional turf flavor, missing since the Great Papyrus, Epinard, and the Houses" tomorrow, to Riggs after he had collapsed sadder than seeing an ex-athlete from the flavor, the drivers went over the course in minute detail preparatory to the ill-fated Phar Lap invaded competing for the Frank G. Tall-the opening set, 7-5 and dropped they're hanging up now makes

50,000 added Massachusetts Han- derbilt Cup races on the Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, L. I., run on the European road race Davis cupper, who lost to surface, seconds of the unofficial time I

messures about a mile and a half. 6-4 to complete the rout of the Each driver will be confronted veterans. entries, Sahri II. owned by C. J. with a right angle turn, followed Yamagishi had little trouble Shockley of South America, and successively by a "U" turn and beating Gil Hunt, of Washington,

All-Around Golfer

French-bred Grand Manitou. Since Dencer, (A).—Johnny Dawson, match with Yamagishi and Fumireaching America, Sahri II, a Chicago, touched both ends of teru and the Japanese team reachmare, has won three races out of the golfing thermometer in the ed the semi-finals as a result. four, and Caballero II four Denver Country Club's invitation straight. Grand Manitou, some-tournament. He sank an ace on what erratic, recently won two the fourth hole for the only hole ship to be equipped with radio Communists are unpopular in Barovernight stakes and appears to in-one of the meet and later posted was the Kaiser Wilhelm a nine on the par-5 smalling



#### On The Rye Courts New York, Aug. 6 (A)-Don Budge and his teammates in the

of the gala homecomings for the femous a decade ago.

Budge with his doubles part-Club, Rye, N. Y. After that he will play both single and doubles at Newport in the Casino Invita-tion Tournament. Then he points for his first national single title in the tournament at Forest Hills,

Budge's teammales, Frank Parker, Bitsy Grant, Wayne Sabin and Mako, will all participate in 1 the singles at Rye, but Don will wait until the Newport tourney before unlimbering his terrific ser-

vice and uncanny volleying.

Budge again declared he will despite possible pro offers in box After the team had been met

at the pier by Dwight F. Davis, donor of the cup, and Holcombe Ward, president of the United they drove to a mid-town hotel atop a bus, while a band blared and New Yorkers gaped.

aptain of the team, eulogized Budge's great play at a reception. est I've ever seen." Grant, whose reputation was

tarnished by his poor showing in the German matches, said he Guess Is Sopwith

# Berardi A.C. Meets Rosendale Tonight | Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 (P)—Best guess is that T. O. M. Sopwith will

Charlie Bock will do the pitch-

Hank Yonnetti will form the Vilagers' battery.

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ROOKIES TAKE OVER

ONE-TIME NET STARS Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 5 (49)

-Three "rookies" of big time tennis enter the semi-final round of the Meadow Club's 47th invitation tournament today. With Bobby Riggs, of Los

With Boddy Risss,
Angeles, Hal Surface of Kansas ing."

She laughed when she said it.

She laughed when she said it. Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Aug. 6

(P)—A dozen amateur drivers tuned up their tiny cars today over parrow village streets that

ing stars. Sidney B. Wood, Jr., petition forever," Trudy said one-time Wimbledon champion "I'm 30 now, and getting to be an the second, 6-2. He was trailing some of my old marks look silly. 4-5 when he collapsed.

Second of the veterans to fall marks that's still standing. Nowas Frank Shields, another ex-body's ever come closer than eight 7-5, 6-1. Hendrix drubbed Gil set in the 300 meter swim. The course is "L" shaped and Hall, of East Orange, N. J., 6-3,

Yamagishi had little trouble still is the record for women. D. C., 6-1, 6-1,

Wood and Frank Shields were forced to default their doubles

The first regular commercial

## Ad Stumph served them up for Budge and Mates Better Boat Won Says Britisher

Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 (AP)-Even the vanquished conceded toer for the Kaplans in softball and Davis Cup victory turned today to day the better boat won when the tennis courts of their home- Harold S. Vanderbilt's recordland for further glory after a breaking Ranger thwarted Britnight. . . Anybody wanting to took turns on the mound and gave reception that reminded New York ain's 16th attempt to recover the Walters tied the Cub bats in knots, America's Cup by taking four allowed just four hits and finished straight races from T. O. M. Son straight races from T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II.

Sopwith would not say whether he would challenge again, and Vanderbilt, "glad the strain is over," declined to indicate if he would attempt a fourth successive defense of the famous trophy if a challenge were forthcoming. Sopwith and Vanderbilt both

turned attention today toward a series of races scheduled by the Yew London, Conn., August 16. Competing in these races will be five Class J boats, a record for this country. Ranger and Endeavour II will have as opponents three veterans of previous cup campaigns. They are Sopwith's first En-Budge again declared he will cup in 1934; Chandler Hovey's remain amateur for another year, despite possible pro offers in hox defeated the old Endeavour that year; and Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, which took second place in the last three defense trials.

Sopwith, among the first to congratulate Vanderbilt after Ranger's decisive triumph yesterday, said without reservation the defender possessed more speed than his big blue challenger. He pre-Walter L. Page, non-playing dicted Ranger had ushered in a new era in yacht construction, declaring her remarkable speed was calling the Californian "the great- proof of the value of testing models in tanks.

# Will Not Quit

Newport, R. I., Aug. 6 (A)-Best At Athletic Field be back with another challenge for America's Cup within two years. He won't commit himself Berardi A. C. and Rosendale now but once the cup "bug" has will meet in the City League game bitten a yachtsman, he's difficult at the Athletic Field this evening. to discourage. It doesn't seem to A win for Berardis will give them make much difference whether a tie with Hedricks for first place they win or lose. Sir Thomas Lipton couldn't win and Harold in the loop.

S. Vanderbilt can't lose, it seems, Charlie Bock will do the pitch-ing for Berardis with George Za-dany receiving. Hoke Rask and Hoke Rask and Pensive.

#### Trudy Happy On Channel Swim Day

Hempstead, N. Y., Aug. 6 (AP)-The page one streamers said: "Trudy Swims Channel." That was 11 years ago, today-

and today Gertrude Ederle sat on the little porch of her frame home as some of those who remembered came by and said hello. She said she might go into the

water later in the day. "Not for a swim," she explained. "I don't go swimming any more; I go bath-

"There's only one of my old

She didn't even mention the facthat her crossing of the English Channel in 14 hours, 31 minutes

"What do I care?" said Trudy The only thing left to swim is the Atlantic Ocean, and nobody can do that. And don't believe this stuff you've heard about my eyes going bad. I don't want any sob stories written about me."

It's all in the point of view. der celona, Spain, because they're too conservative.

# Baker Bowl Is Blamed For Phils Poor Showing at Home

Ask any National League pitcher o describe an egg crate, and the answer, nine times out of ten. In Major Leagues

will be the Phillies ball park. 'You can stand at home plate in that shoebox," is the general reply, "and pretty near throw a grand plane over that short right field wall. The boundaries are so close, that when you get up there to pitch, you haven't got room for your windup. Any pitcher who gets past a game there, deserves the Congressional Medal."

That's the reason the Phils are playing cellar ball at home in the National League, and shows near-ly a first division record on the It also explains why the loop's pitchers would rather take a salary cut than work in Baker Bowl, and why two of the better flingers, Bucky Walters and Rookie Lefty Lamaster, each have better than 500 averages away from home this season, and get their ears knocked off more often than not in Philadelphia. The Giants and Cardinals are crying for flingers with their stuff.

but with the Phils, because of that 280-foot right field home run target, they're as wasted as a bet on a long shot against War Admiral. Every club is supposed to show to better advantage in their own back yard—but the Phils haven't a chance. To date this year, they've won 24 on the ruad and only 16 at home, and have dropped 23 on tour and 34 in Bak-

er Bowl. No wonder they're in the cellar. In the ten games they've played on their current road trip, they've won six. They're the first outfit to take two in a row from the league-leading Cubs since June 26. Lamaster started it against the pace-setters in Chicago with a seven hitter Wednesday. Yesterday

three wins and six setbacks in Philadelphia. Yesterday's whipping cut the Cubs' lead to five games as the second-place Giants outlasted the Cincinnati Reds to take a 2-0 decision in 12 innings. Clyde Castleman, just out of the hospital and still suffering from the back ailment that put him there two New York Yacht Club starting at weeks ago, allowed eight hits to best Lefty Lee Grissom in a close

Iron-Horse Lou Gehrig found the range with a pair of homers, and the Yankees swept their fourgame series with the White Sox and stretched their American League lead to nine full games with a 13-8 decision. Jake Powell was sent to the hospital after being tagged by one of Monte Stratton's fast ones. The Red Sox staggered through

with a 5-4 edge over the Indians, thereby extending their streak to ten games without a loss. Hank Greenberg's homer gave the Tigers a 5-3 win over the Athletics. The Browns belted the Senators Brooklyn's Dodgers made it two

in a row over the Pirates by a 9-6 margin. Danny McFayden, tight in the pinches, pitched the Bees to a 4-1 win over the Car-

# Standing of Clubs

Won Lost Boston . . . . . . 54 St. Louis . . . . 31 62 Philadelphia . . . 27 64

New York 13, Chicago 8. Boston 5, Cleveland 1. Games Today

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

Won Lost New York .... 56 Pittsburgh St Louis .....50 Brooklyn . ....30 Cincinnati . . . . 38 Philadelphia . . . 40

Yesterday's Results

New York 2, Cincinnati 0 (12 Brooklyn 9, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2. Boston 4, St. Louis 1. Games Today

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night ame). Boston at Chicago (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs Won Lost \*Montreal . ...54 Syracuse ....56

ersey City ....36 \*Night game.

Toronto at Baltimore.

#### he Pan Am field. Remy tossers to a 9-2 triumph

Church Softball League

Results Last Night.

St. Remy 9, Hurley 2. Clinton Jrs. 8, Albany Ave. 1.

Game Tonight. Comforter vs. Fair Street at

Game Comments. Lefty Helmich hurled the Si

over Wes Ten Eyck's Hurley out

fit, which has played in and out ball all season, administering

beatings to some of the best teams

in the circuit and then losing to

In the contest, Don Weeks and

the Clinton Jrs. pounded the of-

ferings of Harry Grey for a 8-1

win over Albany Avenue Baptists. Two home runs featured the

Postponed Games.

Flowers announced yesterday that

there are over 20 postponed games yet to be played in the sec-

ond half. He is contemplating

arranging a regular scredule for

the playing of these games, des-

ignating the two fields in the

same manner as has been done in

past arrangements. If all games

had been played when scheduled, last night's battles would have ended the league, but the ele-

ments and interferences from

various sources worked together

soon as possible so that the sec-

Henrotin-Fabyan

Match Today

East Hampton, N. Y., Aug. 6

(A)-Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of

France, who upset Caroline Bab-

cock in the quarter-finals at the

Maidstone Club Tourney will meet

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of

Cambridge, Mass., today in a semi-

final round match. The winner

will go to the finals with Jadwiga

Miss Jedrzejowska eliminated

Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Cal., yesterday in the semi-finals,

6-0, 6-3. It was the second time

in the last two weeks that the

Polish star has conquered Miss

Mme. Henrotin is favored over

Mrs. Fabyan to make it an all-European final. She is already in

the title round of doubles, beat-

ing Katherine Winthrop and Mrs.

Virginia Johnson 6-1, 6-4, yester-day, paired with Mrs. Dorothy An-

Jedrzejowska, of Poland.

.638 to run up the total of 20 unplayed

.532 ond half winners can be decided

.409 half, can be scheduled.

League Secretary Edsel P.

some of the weaker teams.

attack on Grey's pitching.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of The Clubs

.593 Yesterday's Results

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 7, Washington 4.

.583 games which must be played as .479 and the championship series with .419 Fair Street, winners of the first

New York at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

record nine victories and four losses away from home, compared to Toronto Rochester . ...52 Baltimore . ..43

> Games Today Rochester at Newark,

Montreal at Jersey City. Buffalo at Syracuse.

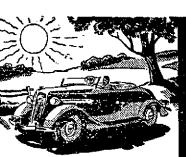
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the waistband . . . and the ma-

terials are varied and all very

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cotton or mixtures of the two

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natural linen shades-some

with contrasting slubs in the

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and narrow ribbing at sides,

sleeves and collar . . . it has a

polo collar and quarter sleeves.

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# HIGHLAND NEWS

#### shland Water Main Extended

ghland, Aug. 5-The High-Water company is extending water main through Church during the relaying of the The pipe line as laid only ded to the residence now ly the needs of the Presbyed by Walter Clark and El- of Miss Florence Hamer.

er come from the other end. lew main is being laid under oved on that street. The extenplaced near the Haviland New

Births In Town of Llyod

Highland, Aug. 5-The new ables born in the Town of Lloyd uring July were as follows: A son, Floyd Donald, born July to Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Achhait.

5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Relyea, II. located for two weeks on Panther A son, Albert Jr., born July 26 A son, Wilfred Allen, born July to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Isaac Hoff-

A daughter, Frances Marie, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bolde.

Selling Coal at Tracks. Highland, Aug. 5 .- Of the 650

ions of coal dumped alongside the Bridge railroad tracks near Pratt's Mills by the recent wreck 400 tons were soft coal and 250 ions hard coal. Walter R. Scaman purchased the lot and has been selling it at the tracks and finding ready buyers.

Personal Notes.

Kingston at the Home restaurant in the church until next month. meeting were Mrs. J. R. Melius, New York city where she was re-Misses Florence Teas, Doretta ceiving treatment.

Bradshaw, Mrs. Fred Wilsey, Mrs. S. A. MarCormic, Fred Swift. Mrs. George Hildebrand, Peggy Morse, Jean Schantz, Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Elaine Carpenter, June Schantz, Mrs. Martin Upright, returned Saturday from Manasquan,

was a Monday to Wednesday guest at the home of her mother Mrs. Amelia Dickinson.

Miss Evelyn Haight returned to pied by Mrs. Edith Upright New York city Monday following Miss Emma Paltridge. To a 10-day visit with her uncle. S. G. Carpenter.

n manse and the house oc- is spending two weeks as the guest

Randall, water was piped The Tuesday evening pringer The Tuesday evening bridge ip T. Schantz, the superin-

The eighth birthday of Peggy Main streets. This will in-better circulation of water when Mrs. George Hildebrand enshould anything happen to tertained Chester Morse, Billy

Petersburg, Fla., who is spending new highway near Grand the summer with her sister at and five hydrants have been Willowbrook Heights, was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Fred Lewis

ullips home on the Little Italy tained at luncheon Wednesday at ad to the diner at Schmidt's The Shop in the Garden, Stone trage, and a new hydrant is be-Ridge, Mrs. Hildred Schoonmaker, Paltz; the Misses Marie Dagenhart, Katherine and Margaret Kennedy, Mary Monahan, and Louise Storms of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Parker Decker, Highland. The group returned to Mrs.

the Misses Emily and Barbara Lent left Tuesday afternoon for Raymond, Me., where they will be

Mrs. Charles D. Farnham entertained at bridge Monday afternoon Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail, Mrs. Dora Wilklow, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck, Mrs. D. H. Starr, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Miss

The Rev. William Coombes of Grahamsville was the guest preacher in the First Presbyterian church in Poughkeepsie Sunday, He is a brother-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs. Gay Bradt, her mother, Mrs. Emma Gray and Gay Bentley Bradt are spending the week-end vith friends in Eatontown, N. J.

"The Completed Life" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. Highland, Aug. 5.—Mrs. James S. A. MacCormac in the pulpit of R. Swift and Mrs. Moses Teas at-the Methodist church Sunday

#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 6-A meeting half of the council presented a of the firemen's block party committee will be held in the firehouse at eight o'clock this evening, All members of the committee are requested to be present.

Philip O'Reilly, Jr, has returned from Esopus, where he spent a few days with his grandparents.

Port Ewen's annual flower show inder the auspices of the Official Thursday, August 26.

be held at Rifton Hall, Rifton, under the auspices of the St.

Helen Nicholson, of Jamaica,

O'Reilly.
The Official Board of the Meth-Thursday evening, August 19. Henry Deane, Sr., Mead Davis and caftleria, George Bonestell; soft menia Van Wagenen; ex-councildrinks, H. C. Jump; candy, Mrs. Arthur Fowler; cake, Mrs. S. P. Tinney; fancy articles, Mrs. Sher-Viet; trustee for 18 months, idan Simpson and Mrs. A. H. Mrs Joseph Stadt; fortune tellmr. Mrs. L. A. Semon; ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. John Lynn; lighting, Clarence Craig; entertainment, the Rev. Thoburn Legg; solicit-

ing, Mrs. Hugh Clark, Sr; tickets, Bonnd Howe.
Esopus Council, 42. Sons and Daughters of Liberty, pleasantly tie A. McClure, of Jamaica, L. I.; state guide, Sister Irene Holsop-CHI, national associate treasurer, Kingston Council, 124. Libbie Swart, of New York city: ex-state councilors, Sisters Florence Wildhagen and Anna Jansen, and state associate treasurer. Sister Eliza Hargraves, of New Hall. Wednesday evening, July The council room was beau-

the national colors. Lucie Bishop, Clara Schryver. Ella Fairbrother and Myrtle Tay-

staff of officers were escorted to nic will be held the next fair the rostrum by the color bearers, evening.

Sisters Myrtle Taylor and Anna Mrs. Clarissa Hogan, of New Sisters Myrtle Taylor and Anna E. Best.

The councilor, Sister Sadie Munson, graciously extended a Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end hearty welcome in behalf of the with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelder

During the evening very pleasand interesting remarks were is visiting her aunt and uncle of the visiting members, sons. of the visiting members, sons, ite associate councilor. Sis- Vies Olive Osterhoudt has emter reatherine A. Schleede, in he-ployment at Mrs. Samuel Divines half of the council, presented to in Kerhonkson.

N. J., following a stay there. Mrs. James Byers of Brooklyn

Miss Elizabeth Harris of Albany

dent, is cutting in a valve at junction of Vineyard avenue Church streets, and two less at the corner of Church Church Schantz, Mrs. C. C. Whittaker took in the Day Line excursion to New York city Tuesday.

The eighth blackers.

street it can be shut off and weston and Margaret Batt.

recome from the other end.

Mrs. Martha Nickse of St.

of another dead end water Vail on Tuesday.
is being laid from the James Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw enter-

Bradshaw's home for bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lent

Bertha Wisemiller.

Mrs. Abram Rhodes.

S. A. MacCormac in the pulpit of tended the dinner Tuesday in morning. This is the last service which preceded the meeting in Mrs. Dora Wilklow returned St. James' church. Present at the Saturday from two weeks spent in

the state councilor, Sister Vivian

V. Fitch, a gift and a beautiful

Sister Mary F. Bishop in be-

gift and a beautiful bouquet of

flowers to the state secretary, Sis-

ter Lottie A. McClure, Sister

Grace Zimmerman presented a

beautiful bouquet of flowers to

the deputy of the council, Sister

Flowers were also presented

During the meeting deputy

state councilar, Sister Lelia

Schleede

the staff of officers and the coun-

cilor, Sister Sadie Munson. Sister Mary F. Bisnop in be-

bouquet of flowers.

Lelia Jones.

half of the council presented to Board of the Methodist Church gift and a lovely bouquet of flowwill be held in Pythian Hall on ers. Sister Schleede has recently been appointed on the state ap-Gala amateur performance will neal committee.

Remy Fire Department, Friday, Jones, of Kingston Council, 124, August 20. installed the officers for the en-

suing term as follows: Councilor, L. I., is visiting her uncle and Sadie E. Munson; associate coun-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. cilor. Frances Decker; vice councilor, Myrtle A. Taylor; associate The Official Board of the Moth-odist Episcopal Church will hold a block party on Main street. Thursday over the Mother Street Secretary, Mary F. Bishop; associate secretary, Emma E. Le-Fever; financial secretary, Lucie A. H. Short are the chairmen; H. Bishop, treasurer, Clara with the following committees in Schryver; inside guard, Martha J. charge: Gate, W. C. Mabie; Van Vliet; outside guard, Ar-

Grace Zimmerman. Scort; sports, Wilson Tinney and The deputy was assisted by William Clark; mystery booth, Sisters Mabel Styles of Kingston Council. Sister Grace Zimmerman presided at the piano. At the close of the meeting delicious refreshments were served by an efficient committee and a social

hour enjoyed. Guests were present from Ja-maic. Syracuse, New York city, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Walentertained their state councilor. den and Kingston. The coun-Sister Vivian V. Fitch, of Syra-cilor, Sister Vivian V. Fitch, Case: state secretary, Sister Lot-honored Esopus Council this year by appointing Sister Katherine A. Schleede on the state appeal complo, of Poughkeepsie; state inside mittee, and Sister Mary E. Best suard, Ida Berry of New York as deputy state councilor of

#### METTACAHONTS

Mettacahonts, Aug. 6 - The Mettacahonts Picnic will be held York, at its council room, Pythian at the Mettacahonts hall on Wednesday afternoon and eveufully decorated with flowers and ning, August 18. The menu will be as follows: Hot roast beef, On arriving the guests were mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, given a most cordial welcome by rolls, butter, green beans, tothe reception committee. Sisters matoes, succotash, cabbage salad, cheese, pickles, jello, cake and coffee. Music will be furnished by Clavion's Military Band of The state councilor and her Ellenville. If very rainy the pic-

Secor, and were presented to the York city, spent a few days last council by the guide, Sister Mary week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Depuy. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kelder, of

and son.
Miss Marie Kelder, of Ardonia,

# Avenues Of Fashion



## AND TALKS ON MATTERS MASCULINE



Summer time is straw hat time and the Panama is universally used. Not content with their natural lightness, manufacturers are now air-conditioning them by perforating the crowns and headbands.

The cocoanut straw is also popular and is correctly worn with a puggaree band of colorful pattern or plain material.

Aside from flannel and tweed suits, you'll need an odd jacket to wear with odd slacks. Gabardine an excellent fabric for these and can be made into models having a plain back or carrying gussets over the shoul-

You'll need shirts and more



shirts-for beach and sports wear. Those of porous fabrics are a good bet-cool and sporty

Judging from our mail, every male in the entire country

must be vacationing in August.

"What luggage should I take for

us. "What is the

newest type week-end lug-gage?" "Do you

suggest taking a

trunk of a number of suitcases on a European trip?"

For a ten or fif-

teen day cruise.

two large suit-

cases or a large

leather kitbar

and a suitcase.

Your suits can

go in the suit-

linen in the kit bag.

case and your shirts and other

If you are planning a fairly

long stay, and are carrying a good-sized wardrobe, or even a

medium-sized one, it is a far

wardrobe trunk

and one or two

pieces of hand

luggage, rather

than eight or ten

suitcases, etc. Keeping track of

numerous pieces

of small luggage

will add grey hairs to any

head. For over-

better idea to ake along a

pact pieces of luggage avail-

which holds pajamas, a clean

shirt or two and your toilet-

ries; the zipper

roll in canvas or

stitched cowhide.

the new type

gladstones, which

when zipped

open, become

wardrobe bags

wit hhangers for

ample compart-

ments for your

accessories.

your suits and b

we recommend

two-week cruise?" they ask

and smart in solid pastel colors. Naturally you'll swim-but not in the raw. Shorts should be bought according to your build. The one we show is of worsted yarn with lastex waist, built-in supporter and snaps on the waist to attach a shirt.

Packing the vacation suitcase seems to be a problem for a lot of people. It can well be. On the other hand, it need not be: just sit and think of the things you are going to dothe clothes you should wearthen pack 'em. . . .



Incidentally, here's an excellent bag for over-night and week-end trips-or to travel with in case your trunks are in the baggage car. It holds a surprising amount including your complete tolletries.

And the small zipper-closed toilet box is oilsilk lined and just right to hold the shaving



A combination of flannel slacks and sport shirt seems to have

# Esquire's eti-query POINTS ON PACKING

Few men, we find, really know how to pack well. We ofter a few fundamentals on how to get "multum in parvum" and



how tod save yourself pressing bills when you reach your

First, your shoes, each in a separate shoe bag, will be placed at either end of your bag. Your utility case, a zipper affair which keeps all your small toilet articles together. is next laid in the bottom of the bag. Your socks, rolled up, will be tucked into the intervening spaces. Then underwear, sweaters, polo-shirts, pajamas and robe.





And for bedroom, locker room

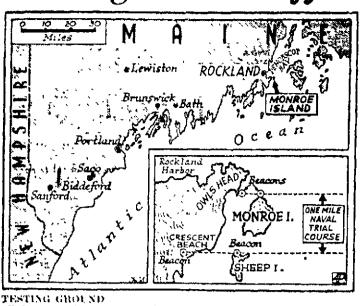
and beach you need a robe. It

should be light enough to be

cool and easy to pack-heavy and coft enough to be warm and absorbent. The one we draw is in bold red and grey striped flannel with a twill in it. The shoes are the French espadrilles-canvas with rope soles-which are not spoiled by frequent duckings.

by all the state officers and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder and ESQUIRE will answer all questions on men's fashions. Write MEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENT, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. COPYRIGHT, 1927, ESQUIRE, INC.

# Navy's War Dogs Get Sea Legs In Rigid Tests off Maine Coast



Before any of Uncle Sam's ships can Join the mays, they must undergo a series of trials on Penobscot Bay off the Maine coast. The one-mile test course is shown in the inset.

Rockland, Me. 179 - Penobscot through a series of standardiza- brakes." Uncle Sam the ideal testing from stem to stern. ground for his fighting ships.

tic constline does the expanse of supervise the tests, but these tight- ed by night. sea and the water's depth com- lipped gentlemen come ashore well trials of sleek, gray destroyers and men o' war. All new vessels undergo trials

measured mile course.
Smoke trials left by a plough-

A technical group of navy ex-Nowhere else along the Atlan perts, known as a "trial board." land boarons, visible by day, light-

bine with proximity to mainland with never a word as to the re-nearest the sea, stand on i-lands. and deep water base to permit so suits. The naty keeps its secrets | Inside beacons perch just opposite Aside from ordinary tests for on the shore. speed, oil consumption and other. When a "sight" by ship's off-standardization paces, the ship cers shows the outer beacon lined

ing crulser provide those ashore net with the rudder flung hard line made by the other two beawith the only indication that a down at full speed. Or the mas-cons.

to the government. By HARRY E. FARNHAM | \$10,000,000 ship may be going sive craft may "put on the Bootland Ma (Burbhasat through a series of standardiza- brakes," with both anchors Bay on the Maine coast provides that rack her rivets and dropped while she travels at top trucker and every integral part speed. For the conduct of speed tests, the course is "measured" by four

Here is a cruiser performing for

naval observers before delivery

ON TREAL

Two outside beacons, those

on what is known as the Rockland must conform to rigid require- up with its higher, mainland mate, ments laid down by technicians.

Among these are "turning a cortest, completed when it has to the

ASHOKAN

Ashokan, Aug. 5 -- Mr. and Mrs Eriord Jackson and children from Binghamton and William Beardsley and Mrs. Eva Darling of Undicott have been spending a week with her brother, Arthur Carter, Mrs. Mary Burns of Brooklyn i

visiting Mrs. Caroline Lasher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Terbush of Sundown had dinner Sunday with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Green at Pleasant View cot-Mr and Mrs. Samuel De Lallo

Mrs. Harding, Mr. and Mrs John Mooney and son of Schenectady spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Smith. Mr. and Mrs. William Green are home from a two weeks' vacation at Asbury Park, Her mother, Mrs

Harriet Krom who went with them, remained with her daugh er, Mrs. Mac Gaffkin, and son William, in East Orange for a Mesdames Edwin Ford, Clifford Grube and Louise Jeniday of Brooklyn and East Orance are visiting Mrs. R. K. Story and

daughier, Mabel, at Edna Wanda Miss Viva Winnie visited ber friend, Miss Marie Lyons, Monday. George Sickler had the mis fortune to fall and fracture three ribs last week. Dr. Hans J. Colm

reduced the fractures. Mrs. Irene kan, Several from this place were itevens, of Kingston, an aunt of present. Mrs Sickler, is assisting her in caring for him.

Burr K. Elmendorf is among for huckleherries, Monday, the flist to have sweet corn from his garden. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Mrs Caroline Lasher's family of Margaretville called on

Mr. and Mrs John Hyser, Sunday. Miss Marjorle Davis has re- visit Monday. lurned to her home in Kingston after spending a two wocks' vacation with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons, and family. Arthur Kiff is visiting friends

and relatives in Hobart. The funeral of Thomas B

Floyd Merrihew and Willie Brooks made a trip to High Point

Taga Peterson of Brooklyn is spending his summer vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons and son. Chestet, Jr., paid Kingston a

Thomas Sahlbeck is driving a new Oldsmobile purchased of Su-pervisor Lemnel E. Dullors Antoinette St. Anaclo and Jack

Masiello are spending a week at Affred Iapoce Breezy Lawn form-Miss Nettie Lasher of Brooklyn Bralibwaite was largely attended spent the work-end with her at the Reformed Church in Sho- mother, Mrs Caroline Lasher,



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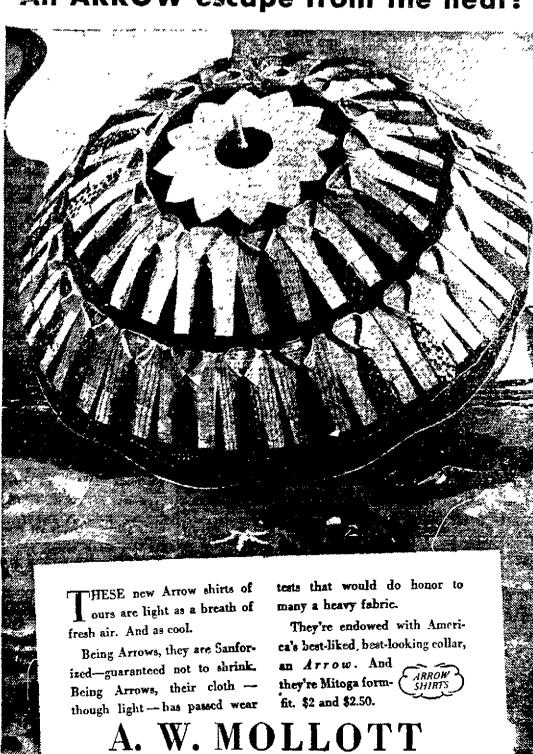
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CROSBY, Elizabeth II—Pursumt 10 order of Surrogate George 1 Kind man, notice is hereby given to all per sons having claims against Flizabeth II—Crosby, late of the City of Kings ton, County of Uster deceived to exhibit the same with the vouchers the for, to the undersigned at 200 Fair; Kingston A 1 at or before the 1st day of October, 1917

Duied, March 15th 1937

Dried, March 15th 1937

JFNNE K CROSBY

Administrative of the Goods Chattels and Credits which were of Elizabeth H Crosby Deceived PHILIP ELTING, Atty for identations of the County of the County

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARY A. TERPENING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F hauf man, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A. Terpening late of the Town of Faust County of Lister deceased to which the same, with the vouchers therefor to the undersigned at the residence of the undersigned, No. 111 Westchester Street, City of Kingston, N. Y. at & before the 10th day of October, 1931 a. Dated, April 9, 1937

ERNEST A. KFIIT Executor

Attorney for Executor Port Ewen, N. Y.

A Public He array with reference to a local law of the City of Kingston to mapose a tax on the gross income or gross operating income of certain persons and corporations as authorized the control of the Central City. ty to be beard in the matter F J DEMPSEY

Day Line July

DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY Deslight Saving Time SOWN STEAMER LEAVE Kingston Point 1:22 P M for Poughkeepide, Newburgh, Indian Point Yoshers and New York City, striving W 129th St. 5 40 P M . W. 42 cd St. 5:00 P.M.

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#### CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is hereby given, that the School lax Roll of the City of Kings ton his been left with me for collection of the tives therein mencioned that for thirty divs every person, corporation, or association may pay his her or their laxs to the between the hours of Jam and 4 p m everept Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of Jam and 4 p m everept Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of Jam and 12 moon the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Itall without any additional thirges that for 20 days succeeding two per cent fees will be collected in the fact that shall remain uncollected at the expertion of the time last mentioned I shall give to the person of its sams whom such taxes remain charged a vittlen or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to measure to pay such unpaid tax to measure adollar extra for such notice.

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Treasurer & Office, City of Kingston, August 2, 193.

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#### NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF 1551 SSHEAT ROLL

then left it his office in the ciry Hill where it may be seen and examined to my lersen until the HILLS ILLS IN OF METAL And that on such day it I oldo k in the formula and issessing will attend at the Ciry Hill in the said ciry to hear and examin all complaints in relation to such is issuen so in the relation of in I conceiving himself agardeed the 1s (CORCERT WARDER). GEORGE W MOOIL

ember 1937

Dated Mrv 6th 1937

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BAN WAGONEN

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MARGARET PHITIA

ANDREW J COOK
Attorney for Executry
63 John Street
Kingston, N 1

HENRY & McKENZIE

CHETIES CLUBS omington Missionary Picnic

Off On a Two Weeks' Cruise After a farewell party tomor-

for approximately 35 guests.

week-end at Lake George.

Mrs. Douglas Baldwin, Mrs.

WITTENBERG

Wittenberg, Aug. 6-Mrs. Ed-

Louis Latu has been spending a

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buley of

uests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Melster

and Miss Carol Meister on Sun-

The W. W. Society will meet the

first Wednesday in September at the church hall at 2:30 p. m.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, Aug. 5-Mr. and

Guy Barrett, of Fleischmanns,

Mr. and Mrs. Hammle George.

and family, visited his mother, Mrs. Tillie George, early in the

Mrs Marie Smita, and family,

are living in Miss Rose Simmon's

Miss R. C. Kelley is living in rooms in Arkville, while convalesc-

Will Fairbairn is on sick list.

M. C. Church Sunday as the Rev.

Another era might be supposed

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Mr. McGee was away.

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HN ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

There was no service in the

cottage in lower Dry Brook.

cing from her recent illness.

Mrs. Grover Kittle were Kingston

day at Red Hook, N. Y.

visitors last week-end.

cauliflower.

couple weeks at his fur ranch.

weeks at Flat Rock cottage.

he Ladies' Missionary Society of the Ladies' Aid Society and a two weeks' cruise. omen of the congregation are dially invited to attend.

Anne's Children Enjoy Picnic righteen children from the event of St. Anne on Broadway, oyed a picnic on Tuesday at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Van Woodward, of Stone Ridge. the afternoon, the children ire taken on a straw ride.

among the recent visitors at ke George from Kingston are d Mrs. James C. Legg ighters, Evelyn and Joan. James C. Legg and View avenue.

ooklyn after visiting Mr. guests yesterday of Mrs. Joseph bwle's sister, Mrs. Hiram Clear- Tate of Hurley. ter, of Cedar street.

Miss Louise Snyder of Delaware enue and Mrs. John Eckert of e Huntington are vacationing at ne Cod.

Mrs. Philip Harder, of Philont, returned to her home on V. S. Owens and Miss Ellen Kearney, N J. n Slyke at their home on Mar-

Mrs. Emil S. Goodyear, of Pearl the clubhouse. Serving from 5 to am Archibald, of Nashville, for dancing in the evening. enn., were recent guests of Mrs. obert Okell, of Plainfield, N. J., the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. ho entertained with a luncheon Hammond of West Hurley. their honor at Lake Echo.

Miss Elizabeth Mathers, of tone Ridge, had as her luncheon uests today, Mrs. Harold Halliuests today, Mrs. Harold Halli-ay, Mrs. Myron Doll, Mrs. Paris cott Russell, Jr., and Mrs. Van Par Woodward Graf Woodward Wrs. Van Mrs. W. K. Shultis were ear Woodward

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher nd son, James, of Johnston aveue, are spending the week-end at cean Grove.

Mrs. Willis R. Locke of Smith enue and daughter, Catherine, eft yesterday for New Haven Conn., where they have joined Mr. ocke and Willis, Jr.

Miss Ruth C. Waterbury of New fork City is a week-end guest of Mrs. Walter Steiner at her home for a firm in New York city for on Main street.

Mrs. James Bennet of New York of way for new state telephone s visiting her mother, Mrs. Everett Fowler, of Maiden Lane.

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WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 5-Mrs. lettle Jones, veteran president of Ulster county. His clean cut. **PERSONALS** the West Shokan Ladies' Aid genial personality no doubt made has prescribed the following a favorable impression with those with whom he came in contact, as savory and abundant supper menu the result of the balloting at the to be served in connection with convention revealed him to be a the Bloomington Reformed row evening, some 10 or 12 reh will hold its annual picnic friends will bid "bon voyage" as fair on Thursday, August 12: the annual West Shokan Baptist formidable contender who failed served at noon, each member Saugerties, Charles Walden, Jr., sweet corn, tomatoes, cabbage

ging a covered dish and a few and Robert Carlton of Stone salad, biscuit, pickles, cheese, William Wagner.

awiches. A speaker will be Ridge, and Edward Schults of jelly, home made cake, pineapple, Mr. and Mrs. R ent in the afternoon. Mem- Saugerties. The party will make coffee and iced tea. The affair will be in progress throughout the afternoon and evening, and there Charles Walden, Jr., of Stone will be plenty of good lively Ridge is entertaining this even-ing at an informal outdoor supper

ing at an informal outdoor supper Mr. and Mrs. Robert Artist and Judge Fred L. Weidner re-Mrs. Louise Brown, of Chicago, in ports that his spacious barn is company with their sister, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Rodie of West Edward E. Henry, of Kingston, Chestnut street has as her guest. Miss Henrietta Geisendorfer of James Burgher and Edward New York. They will spend the Avery, Maple Dell Farm proprie- West Shokan Heights has hartors, made a business trip to vested his oats crop green for Napanoch vicinity on Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph C. Latham, Jr., of

Mrs. Grace Winchell, of Sunny and Mrs. Joseph Deyo, Mrs. Canisten, arrived on Wednesday to Cliff Farm, passed through here aries C. Brodhead, Charles Brod- visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. en route to Phoenicla on Tuesday, Jr., Mrs. Anna Brodhead, William E. Finch of Mountain supplying customers along the

Nicholas Winkler, and family, have vacated their farm property Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Mowie Stephen Bull and Miss Natalie and moved to Mt. Tremper. The Preaching services as usual next new occupants the John I Studay at 10:30 o'clock. All are new occupants, the John J. Sweeney family, of the metropolitan area, took possession on Monday. The Winkler farm and Colange property adjoining form- another week. ed the old homestead of the Eckwin Lays and son, Arthur, and erts in Olive and several generairs. M. Bullock and daughter of tions of that sturdy family toiled 15th birthday on Friday. lynbrook, L. I., are spending three their lifetimes there.

Larry Kelder and Buddy Large Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elting and took in the races at Saratoga on Pleasants' Main street property. hursday after spending a few Roger Elting and William Span-Monday. They report having a now that the thick woods underlys with her cousins, Mrs. Wil-hanke spent the week-end in well enjoyed trip.

The Wittenberg Sportsmen's earned two weeks vacation at his Janutor Philip Dwyer has com-Club will hold a clambake on West Shokan Heights country pleted his annual summer task Wednesday evening, August 18, at home

Mrs. Minnie Tapkin of New school yard. part of the John Marshall resi- popularity. dence at Olive Bridge. Electrical contractor Donald Bishop is doing making good progress with his

some work there. Director Henry Winchell attendster County Grand Jurors' Asso-friend and neighbor, the Rev. clation held Monday evening at Thomas Braithwaite, whose futher court house in Kingston, neighbor, held Wednesday after-Judge Winchell states that some noon at the Shokan Reformed 40 members of the association have signed up to attend the picnic to be held August 15 on the Wilkins farm in Walker Valley.

Shokan Heights is enjoying a visit with the Lester Personeus family in Suffern. John and Henry Bell of Brodhead Heights are drawing some of Judge Fred L. Weldner's surplus

Miss Cornelia Davis of West

was in this place soliciting trade crop of hay. Miss Barbara Nelson and girl friend, Winnie Weidner, enjoyed a impoird has stored therein all the Dave Williams was called here shopping trip to Kingston on Mon- songs that the wild birds know, and

by Mr. Firtch to consult on right day.

The harvesting of the heavy hay crop at Maple Dell farm was com-

pleted on Friday. Morton Roe is helping Jordan Brothers with their big summer Physician on Trial

Mr. and Mrs. Perry North and family of Congers spent several days over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde and fam-

ily of Main street, Large quantities of huckleber-Clyde Stone, of Belle Ayre, was ries have been toted off the Ca-Clyde Stone, of Belle Ayre, was a business caller in this place the past few weeks. Picking is

though the season is past its crest. Mr. and Mrs. George Dusinberrie and son of Modena were num-

bered among congenial Sunday callers at Sunny Cliff Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Longto have ended with the death of Chester Greenwood of Farmingyear have returned to Brooklyn, where they will make their home ton, Me. He is the man who inafter stopping at her home here vented earmuffs. But if a metro-Sunday from their 1,200-mile honpolitan authority is right, the era eymoon trip. The route led to roisn't over yet, by any means. The mantic Niagara Falls and vicinity. business the inventor built up is thence back easterly skirting the shore of Lake Ontario to the Thousand Islands. said to be turning out, right now, a million pairs of ear muffs a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Every entertained at their home at Tiaver Hollow, week-end visitors from New Jersey.

Raymond Miller, with the assistance of Teamster Judan Eckert, harvested the hay on the South Mountain Dolan property. formerly the Constable brothers'

Ex-Supervisor Chet Lyons' many friends were highly elated inally attacking a 13-old girl the very excellent bid he in his office.

made for the Republican nomination for county treasurer. Covering some 1,200 miles since the contest got under way, "Chet" visited every nook and corner of

to win by only a smattering of The right will hold its annual picnic irrends will bid "bon voyage" as Virginia baked ham, creamed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bruckner ust 12. Cars will leave the Lake Champlain. Aboard will potatoes with parsley, candied and family of Phoenicia were to at 10 a. m. Luncheon will be the skipper, George Howe, of the potatoes. Buttered peas, Sunday callers here at the home of their former neighbor, Mrs.

> joyed the week-end at their Traver Hollow estate. Alonzo Burgher, sturdy handy man of all work at Maple Deli

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Lynn en-

Farm, has contracted a stubborn summer cold. crammed to the caves with hay, and some dozen loads of fine tim-

othy still remains uncut. Farmer James Harrison of

hay. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas re turned to their home in Brooklyn Sunday after vacationing

here. A mid-weck community prayer meeting will be held at the Bap-Sunday at 10.30 o'clock. All are | cordially welcome.

Bob and Ruth Pleasants are extending their vacation visit here i Miss Mildred Roe of West Shokan Heights celebrated her

All eyes readily note the great improvement made to Mrs. Lena brush has been cut away. Charles Larry Kelder is enjoying a well Barber is doing the work.

of mowing and cleaning up the For August Evenings

Howard Trowbridge has rented from bridge continues in daily Edmund C. Burgher reports

naying. Olean were dinner guests of Mr. ed the August meeting of the Ulling a final tribute to a kindly

When Mockingbird Sings

Church.

The mockingbird can take the wood thrush's music and sing it in a manner that must astound its originator, declares a bird man in the Kansas City Star. He sings it one of the miracles of Nature. With a brain chamber no larger than the tip of a man's finger, the mockhe sings each of them without omitting a trill or slurring a note.

as Girl's Attacker



Dr. Armen Greenhut (above) 29-year-old graduate of European medical schools, was on trial at Rel Air Md., charged with crim-

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MODES of the MOMENT MENUS by Adelaide Kerr



eet, and her mother, Mrs. Wil- 9 o'clock. There will be music Brunswick, N J, is visiting her matching of Nashville, for dancing in the evening.

The old shaded swimming hole organized organized with a drop brother, Judge Fred L. Weidner.

The old shaded swimming hole organized organized to continue design is fashioned with a drop shoulder decolletage puff sleeves and a swishing skirt. Blick velvet shoulder decolletage puff sleeves and a swishing skirt. Black velvet ribbons make something different in shoulder straps and belt.

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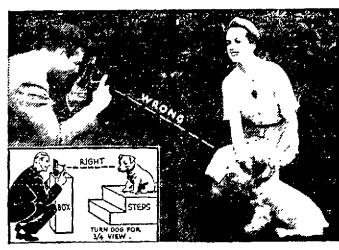
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#### VACATION TIME'S CAMERA TIME; TAKE PICTURES WORTH SAVING



Taking pictures to show your | spots, remember these pointers friends, to put in your album, is 1-1. Have one main object of half the fun of vacation. Why interest such as a bridge or tree, half the fun of vacation. Why 2. Have that main object above not make those pictures really or below or to one side of the worth keeping?

"for the record". But with a few cutting your picture in halves. do's or dont's to guide you, your If you're shooting a picnic or' ful, warm with human interest, up in rows. Have them doing prized for themselves alone.

will not interest even Rover's adand his outlines will be fuzzy.

with the camera, his proportions composition, portraits, special in the photograph will be right, chapter on children's pictures. By turning him for a three-quar- How to win prize contests. Take ters view, he'll not have to pride in your pictures other firm base.

In snapping views of vacation and the name of booklet.

center, never directly at the cen-You may value "hit or miss" ter. 3. Put the horizon one third shots for seniment's sake or from the bottom or top, never pictures can be exciting, beauti- eamping crowd, don't line them

| semething - spreading out the, Bob's pot shot of Jean's dog lunch, or wading in the stream. Our 40-page booklet, SUCmirers. Rover's head will look CESSFUL AMATEUR PHOTOGtoo large, he'll squint painfully, RAPHY, tells you how to have more fun with your camera. Out-By taking Rover on a level door and indoor photography,

squint directly into the sun To Send 15c for our booklet, SUC-be sure the outlines will be sharp CESSFUL AMATEUR PHOTOGand clear, it's better (for an ex- RAPHY, to Kingston Daily Preeposure of more than 1-25 second) man, Home Institute, 109 West to steady the camera on a box or 19th Street, New York, N.

# OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sunday In August Breakfast Menu Chilled Orange Jules Peached Lass Broiled Bacon Bran Gems

Dinner Menu
Me'on Cocknil
Fried Clacken Cream Gravy
Mis' of Sweet Potatoes
Corn On The Cob
Pickle Reitsh
Siscuits Currant Jam
Coffee

Biscuits Currant Jam
Apple Cobbler Coffee
Supper Menu
Frosted Chill Ham Bits
Checolate Mints (Cookles)

Apple Cobler
(United Orient Apples)
sliced 2 tablespoons 3 cups sliced apples Hour 3 tablespoons butter
Lip water
I tablespoon 1 leaspoon catamon lemon juice

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with crust.

Crust

10g cups flour 5 tablespoons
2 tablespoons bakling punder
ta tenspoon sait 4 cup milk

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Add milk. Pat out the soft dough and fit over apples, Bake 30 min-utes in moderate oven. Serve

S pieces but -teted bread in cup chapped co kill lam in cup diced celety 3 tablespoons solad dresting 2 table-poons chopped dill pickles

Place bread on flat surface and spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Cut in small squares

#### Chocolate Mints

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rest of ingredients and chill dough. Drop portions onto greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

#### 15 BILLION YEARLY IS COST OF CRIME

Chief G-Man Says Felony Occurs Every 24 Seconds.

Washington -J. Edgar Hoover, firector of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has urged the nation to "accept a gruntlet thrown down by more than 4,300 000 persons who have chosen to defy our laws."

"The crime army threatens three persons out of every four in our United States, braiging about a succession of crime so magnitudinous that a folony occurs every 24 seconds," the chief G-man said.

He estimated the nation's annual crime bill at \$15,000,000,000, or \$28,-500 per minute, \$41,040,000 a day.

"It seems inconcelvable," Hoover continued, "that in a country as advanced as America each setting sun should look down upon a daily toll of some thirty-six lives taken at the hands of the underworld-one such murder being committed every 40 minutes."

Hoover said records of the bureau for 1936 revealed 1,333,626 "major" crimes in the nation, including 13 242 murders and manslaughters, 7,-881 criminal assaults, 55,600 robberies, 47,534 aggravated assaults, 278,823 burglaries, 716,674 inscenies and 213,712 automobile thefts.

"In analyzing the cost of crime a little further," he pointed out, "we find that it means a burden borne by each and every individual of \$10 every month. "Our greatest need in America to-

day is a new type of mental vigilance on the part of our citizens, who will study conditions and who will realize that there cannot be safety from the depredations of the vast criminal underworld unless this safety is insured by the combined efforts of all right-thinking persons.

"Our citizens must become not only foes of corruption and inefficiency but the strong right arm of the honest law enforcement officer."

Cadorin, famed Italian sculptor, was a recent visitor to Treasure Island, site of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition. Cadorin is one of the few red-haired Italians in San Fran-

#### Held for Slaying His Four Children



W. J. Morse, 45-year-old shellshocked war veteran, was held in man, Home Institute, 109 West jail at Mayneld, Ky., enarged with 19th Street, New York, N. Y. stabbing his four children to death Write plainly your name, address, and jabbing a butcher knife five WALLKILL.

Wallkill, Aug. 5 .- The Rev. F. R. Bosch, pastor of the Reformed Church, preached in the church at West Coxsackie, where he was formerly pastor, on Sunday. He is on his vacation for the month of August. His father, the Rev. F. Bosch of Pella, Ia., occupied the pulpit here last Sunday, and will again next Sunday morning,

August 8. Mrs. Jane R. VanWyck, daughter, Helen, of West Nyack, and the Misses Lois and Helen Morehouse spent the week-end at Wilmington. Vt., with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Van

Mrs. M. Seymour has returned from a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Edward Anson of Williston Park, and Mrs Gordon Irvine of Jones Beach, Her grandson, Edward Anson, Jr., returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle and

family are spending a vacation at their camp at Lake Westco-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snider at the "Crossley Cottage" in Connecticut.

Mrs. Augusta Evans of Waldwick, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse. Miss Eleanor Coddington is a

patient at Cornwall Hospital, following an operation. Her place as assistant secretary in Wallkill National Bank is being filled by Mrs. Clifford Richardson

Mrs Cora Gerow Entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Radiker of New Hurley on Sunday,

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Dr. Victor Van Wagenen of Catskill, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Macey Van

L C Edsall, Ralph Penney, L. E. Terwilliger and sons. Robert and Howard, attended the baseball game between the Yankees and Chicago White Sox at the Yankee Studium on Tuesday, Robert Rubbler is enjoying a va-

Clellan's, at Bloomfield, N. J. Mr. and Mr. Stanley Hill and daughter, Barbara, of Upion, N. J. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger Then

son. Edward Hill, who spent a

week's vacation at Wallkill, re-

cation at his aunt's, Mrs S Mac

turned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DuBols and Mrs. Henrietta Crookston are enjoying an auto trip to Akron, O, where they will visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Aithur Crookston.

her house guest this week, Mrs. Cedric W. Lement of Flatbush, Mr and Mrs Louis Seural spent

Mrs. Prentice Roeves has as

werk. The Rev and Mrs F Bosch and ons are spending a few days this week at West Coxsackie.

a few days in New York city this

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#### The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1937 Sun rises, 4:50 a.m.; sets, 7:21 p m., E. S. T. Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 71 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York and vicinity -Partly cloudy, continued warmer with light southerly winds tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature about 70. Eastern New York --- Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.



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is being rushed on several barges tied along the waterfront. The barge James E. Elliott, recently at work at the Wilbur sandbank. purchased by James Hill, is being completely overhauled and, when finished, will be capable of carrying a cargo of 1,000 tons. The

Edward Hedger is receiving a new bow, while the Standard, which A number of burges are in at the was damaged at the beginning of yard for repairs, with work being the season in a collision with a done on the A. S. Ruder and the ferryboat in New York harbor, is Elaine, and also construction beslated for a complete everhaul, ing rushed on the new coal barge. The Robert E. Wickle of Now the third build at the Illitebrant York is hauled up on the marine yard this year. The steam canalrallway, where she is receiving a er, James W. Follette, is tied up complete new bottom. Over a 100 at the dock along with the three large planks will be used in re-tugs, Mabel, Pine Grove and Emplacing the bottom of this barge, pire No. 3. which was caten away by worms. The Wickle belongs to the Howard Line and is painted black and

arge motorship which belongs to land. The F. Y. Robinson, also a the Island Dock concern, and which usually ties up at the local her regular inspection the first dock for the winter, places her part of the week, and is now nt Baltimore discharging a cargo sister ship, the Detroiter, is west- bound for Rochester with a cargo bound for Cleveland. The tug of fuel oft, Sterling, which also is affiliated with the local boating interests. is in the upper section of the barge canal, bound for Buffalo, with the barges Andy, Mathew Davin, Marie Thurston, Robert Byrnes and Barbara. The dredge Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall Rondout creek off the Island Dock.

The canal barges Sinclair and McConnell have left the R. Lenahan yard for duty in and about New York harbor. Other canal

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barges which are awaiting repairs at the local yard or are now having work done on them are: F. M. Coogan, Hammond, F. W. Kelley, Gerstell, James T. Phelan, Three of the Dwyer Lighterage covered barges are docked: D; wer 3, 4 The Island Dock presents a and 27, with the latter fairly well busy picture these days as work torn apart preparatory to renewing the siding. A that decrick barge, Rob, is stored in the slip, while the Nan, a similar harge, is

> A small tug, the Lois Mae, is now docked at the Hiltebrant yard at South Rondout. She is painted black and red and is no larger than a small vacut such as can be seen on the Rondont creek.

The tug James F. Dwyer of Dwyer Brothers, Inc., is towing oll on the Barge Canal. When last heard from, she was west News of the Clevelander, the bound with the oil barge Rock-Dwyer tug, was in New York for

> DEFENSE BEGINS PROBE IN ARSON RING CASE

White Plains, N. Y., Aug. 6 (A) -The prosecution today attempted to delve into the past of George Esopus is now at work bringing Muldello, 45, of Darien, Conn., as it began what promised to be a lengthy cross-examination of the defendant, on trial in county court as the alleged leader of a Westchester - Connecticut arson

Assistant District Attorney Willlam F. Horan asked Muldello on rial with Joseph Rainone, 28, of Springdale, Conn., if he hadn't at one time done some "snooping for the police."

Muldello admitted that he had once "snooped" for stills, assisting the Federal Internal Revenue Department, and volunteered the nformation: "I once broke a sergeant."

Objections by his counsel to further questioning along this ine were sustained after Muldello had additionally volunteered the sergeant was now dead.

Similar objections to a query whether Muldello could recall be ing arrested by Connecticut state police in February, 1922 for burglary were also sustained after Muldello had answered he could

Muldello said on cross-examinalion that he had known the Rainme family about three-and-onehalf years.

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## War Is Just A Footrace For Chinatown Printers



To set type from a case which contains 6,000 characters requires legwork as well as deft fingers. Here is a printer at work in the shop of "The Young China," Chinese language paper in San Francisco's Chinatown,

bound for Rensselaer to pick up ies, are working overtime to keep carried from a western port. Her the oil barge Keystene, west-San Francisco's Chinatown informed on the war in the Far

It's no easy job.

It takes 6,000 separate pieces of type to print Chinese, and every line is band set. The cases in which it is kept are a good hundred times as large as an American printer's case. The typesetter gets plenty of legwork as well as footwork.

Free War Extra

"The Young China," local organ capture of l'engtar and was disrihuted free. There are some 20,000 Chinese

and telegrams urging Gen. Chiang spondence is carried on

San Francisco (A)-Five Chin- | Kal-shek to fight it out with ese language newspapers, all dall- Japan has gone to the homeland. "The Chinese of San Francisco are mostly Cantonese, and Cantonese are the backbone of the Nationalist government,"

er in the local colony.

We will certainly raise a fund for Red Cross work and whatever war materials may be needed. China has plenty of man power so there probably will be no recruiting here, except for aviators." Factions Unite

When the Japanese invaded accounts. Shanghai the Six Companieswhich are not a commercial concern but a benevolent societyof the Nationalist party, was out started an aviation school here for with the first extra it was a sheet Chinese youth. The project was 8 by 12 inches announcing the given up but some of the Chinese

went on to become pilots, Although most of Chinatown's population is American - born. n San Francisco, and all are in a mearly everyone here has relatives Thursday to serve a 60 days senpellicose mood. A stream of letters in China and a heavy corre

#### Fire Damaged Car G. L. F. Produce Youth WasBurned

Louis Christopher, 16, of Tompcins street, was admitted to the Kingston Hospital shortly after 11 o'clock Thursday evening for 2.55. treatment for a had burn to his hand.

Shortly before that the fire lepartment responded to an alaim from Box 19, and found the automobile of Anthony Cecelia ourning in the locked garage in the rear of 38 Gill street. By the time the fire was discovered and the alarm answered the car was badly wrecked by fire, which also damaged the interior of the garage.

Both items above were hooked into the thread of one story on the police blotter, for according to the police they interviewed young Christopher at the hospital to ascertain how he was so hadly burned. The police say that the vouth said he had decided to go for an auto ride but the car he had lacked gas so he had decided to help himself to some gas from the tank of the car Cecelia. He said he took the cap off the gas tank and then lit a match to see how much gas was in the tank when there was an explosion and he was badly burned.

#### Softball Game On Bicycles

As part of the program for community night at Forsyth Park last evening, a softball game on bicycles was played and proved to be very exciting. Two teams from the playground, the Free Wheelers and No Brakes, played close game with the Free Wheelers finally winning 18-17 at the end of the fifth inning when the game was called because of darkness. Burns, Clark and Cashin starred for the winners, while Sickles, Kushner and Short iit well for the No Brakes.

The lineup.

Free Wheelers—W. Burns, p;
E. Burgher, c; J. Clark, 1b;
Moser, 2b; R. Waltman, 3b; R. Cashin, ss; D. Collins, lf; S. Nekos, cf; T. Coughlin, rf. No Brakes—Kushner, p; D. Flarety, c; C. Sickles, 1b; Rafferty, 2b; Markle, 3b; G. Cunables, ss; E. Dumond, lf; R. Short, f; T. Lodge, rf. Box score:

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bu. Clapps 1.45-1.80.
Plums, H. B. 50-1.00. Apples, 2% in. Dutchess, 671/2-95; 2¾ in Wolf River, 77½; 2¾ in. Macs, 1.60-1.85; 2% in. Greening, 77%; 2% in. Trans-parent, 35-50; 2% in. Alexandria,

#### Newfoundland Dog One of

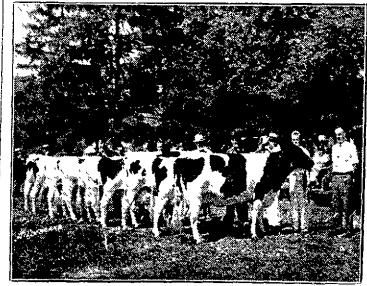
Several in Large Class The Newfoundland dog is one of our larger breeds that originated in North America, although there is reason to believe that its ancestors were brought to the American coast by European fishermen, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. A Newfoundland male in excellent condition may weigh up to 140 or 150 pounds, which easily takes him out of the lapdog class and puts him among our largesized breeds.

As in the case with many breeds, the way the Newfoundland developed is a matter of conjecture. Some say he descended from the boarhound. But it is pretty generally agreed that the breed developed in Newfoundland, and it also is pretty certain not one but several breeds were involved in its evolution. Whatever his origin, the Newfoundland is a courageous yet gentle, intelligent, and loyal heavyweight among dogs. He is a real working dog, as much at home in the water as on land. Besides the Newfoundland, there

are other large dogs. For example, both the Irish wolfhound and the Scottish deerhound are in the big class. The Irish wolfnound sometimes is referred to as the biggest dog in the world, but he has to win the title on height and length and not so much on weight, since there are other breeds which may weigh more than an adult male wolfhound. For example, a St. Bernard may weigh more than 200 pounds-even up to 220 pounds.

About half the honey produced No Brakes ..... 506 06—17 in the United States is used in the Free Wheelers ..... 413 64—18 baking and confectionery business.

#### DUNTCHESS COUNTY FAIR



PRIZE CATTLE AT DUTCHESS FAIR The Dutchess County Fair will be held in Rhinebeck August 31 to September 3, inclusive. One of the big attractions will be Children's Day, which will be held on Tuesday. Harness racing will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The grandstand show will be under the direction of Phil Wirth, Broadway showman.

#### "Zero Hour" Nears In Conflict

(Continued from Page One)

American Consul at Hankow was River to withdraw to places of

An official intimation was given ination of the rich North China then into the road and across the provinces might be extended as far south as the Yellow river.

Americans in the interior of Shantung province already were concentrating at Tsingtao, eastern port city where part of the United States Asiatic fleet is based. The . S. Consul at Tsinanfu, capital of the province which lies on the Yellow river, has advised American Nationals to flee the interior in view of the seriousness of the situation. Japanese flotilla commanders at

Hankow were said to have reinforced their concession with marines because of "increasing indications" Chinese forces surround ing the area might launch an attack.
Japanese authorities declared

they would approach Chinese officials in an attempt to ease the situation which has resulted in Chinese and Japanese troops in full war facing each other across the barricaded roads. Chinese merchants at Hankow

John Yehall Chin, a younger leadsell Japanese residents rice, salt and gasoline on the ground they were "commodities of war." Chinese banks were said to have cancelled future exchange contracts with Japanese firms and requested Japanese depositors to close their

#### TWO BOYS OF SIXTEEN GET 60 DAYS IN JAIL

Samuel Gash, 16, of 114 Main street, Poughkeepsie, and Benjamin VanDover, 16, of Ellenville, were brought to the county jail tence imposed by Justice M. D. Schoonmaker of Ellenville, Gash vas arrested in Pouglikeepsie by Prooper McLennon and Van Dover n Ellenville by Sergeant Hopkins.

It is alleged that the two boys vere peeking into windows of houses near Ellenville. They were charged with disorderly conduct.



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street, crashing into the plate glass window of a vacant store at

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Krayem. On the trip down the

hill the runaway car collided with cars of Edward Weber, Dr. Jack

Lehner and the Morgan Le Company, damaging them so

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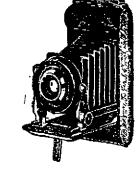
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